

Job Corps, Head Start Out of OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress today he is stripping the Office of Economic Opportunity of two major programs—Head Start and the Job Corps—and delegating their work elsewhere.

In a special message, however, Nixon promised to keep OEO alive as an "incubator" for experimental programs bearing on the antipoverty campaign.

And he called for a national commitment aimed at "providing all American children an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life."

During his campaign for the presidency, Nixon described Head Start as "one of the programs that deserves continuing, and could even be accelerated." But he said the Job Corps should be eliminated, declaring, "This is one program that has been a failure."

Effective July 1, the popular Head Start program, to offer summertime preschooling to deprived youngsters, will be delegated to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

On the same day, responsibility for the Job Corps, which seeks to train school dropouts and unskilled jobless youths for gainful employment, will be delegated to the Labor Department.

No Special Legislation
Nixon chose to delegate these programs elsewhere, because he has power to do so by administrative action. Had he transferred them outright, he would have had to seek special legislation.

The President proposed no new legislation in his message but promised that before June 30 "I will send Congress a comprehensive proposal for the future of the poverty program, including recommendations for revising and extending the act itself beyond its scheduled 1970 expiration."

He said he would ask Congress to also extend for one year authorization for anti-poverty appropriations that run out on June 30.

The Nixon administration is reported mulling over the prospect of special tax breaks for both big business and the average housewife to enlist them as volunteers in the war on poverty.

Nixon, while critical of some aspects of administration of poverty funds, said OEO has proven "the value of having in the federal government an agency whose special concern is the poor."

While describing it as "a valuable fount of ideas and enthusiasm," he said one of his aims is to free the agency of responsibility for carrying out regularized programs so it can place "greater concentration of its energies on its innovative role."

Summarizing his philosophy toward experimentation in efforts to alleviate poverty, Nixon said:

"The men and women who will be valued most in this administration will be those who understand that not every experiment succeeds, who do not cover up failure but rather lay open the problems, frankly and constructively, so that next time we will know how to do better."

One of his major aims, he said, will be to improve the effectiveness of management of the various programs. He said: "When poverty-fund monies are stolen, those hurt most are

the poor—whom the monies were meant to help. When programs are inefficiently administered, those hurt most again are the poor. The public generally, and the poor especially, have a right to demand effective and efficient management. I intend to provide it."

He said he intends to continue the role of community action agencies and hopes these will

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Senate OK Likely

Treaty, ABM Go Together

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appears to be steering toward prompt approval of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty while at the same time laying more groundwork for a hardened line on antimissile defense.

Questioning of Secretary of State William P. Rogers Tuesday made it clear that in the minds of critics of the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system that the defense project and the nuclear treaty are tightly entwined.

Rogers rejected the view that immediate deployment of the Sentinel system would run counter to U.S. pledges under the nonproliferation treaty.

The committee recessed today. But it was a foregone conclusion that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird would face the same criticism of the

Sentinel when he goes before the committee Thursday to continue the administration's campaign for quick ratification of the treaty.

The Sentinel system would use nuclear-armed defensive missiles to destroy enemy missiles.

The Nixon administration halted work on the system two weeks ago after criticism in the Senate and from residents of areas being considered as Sentinel sites.

Work to Resume

Laird has indicated work will resume after the Pentagon completes a review of the \$5.5 billion system begun by the Johnson administration and approved in the last Congress.

Since there is little doubt the treaty will be ratified, committee members concentrated on how the United States will implement its terms, particularly Article VI, which says, in part: "Each of the parties to the treaty undertakes to pursue negotiations in good faith on effective measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament, and on a treaty on general and complete disarmament."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright asked Rogers whether, in view of that article, unilateral deployment of an ABM system by this country would not conflict with the treaty.

"No, I don't think so," said Rogers.

"I can't imagine," said Fulbright, "if this treaty were in full effect, that we can proceed with the ABM unilaterally... it would be utterly inconsistent."

Fulbright and some other members urged that the Nixon administration hold up on the Sentinel and concentrate instead on bringing about U.S.-Soviet talks on missile disarmament.

"Why is the United States reluctant to begin these conversations?" asked Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

"We're not reluctant," Rogers said and expressed the hope the talks could begin in six months or less.

The two superpowers were on the verge of such negotiations last year but the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia changed that prospect.

Cere said after the Tuesday hearing he planned to press Laird on the point of whether Sentinel deployment would render futile any U.S.-Soviet talks on the subject of curtailing both defensive and offensive missile systems.

The President will stay at Claridge's hotel rather than the U.S. Embassy residence in Regent's Park because every British security officer knows every alcove and corner of the venerable establishment in Mayfair.

Heads of state and government chiefs have stayed there for generations. The suites that held kings and queens also were occupied by Nikita Khrushchev and Alexei Kosygin.

Militant opponents of the Vietnam war have served notice they intend to give the President a hot time in London. Edward Davoren, secretary of the Revolutionary Student Federation, claims that 50 organizations have formed a "Hot Reception for Nixon Committee."

He promised 60,000 at one demonstration before the U.S. Embassy on Monday, before Nixon's arrival.

London police will be out in force with their familiar truncheons as the President moves about London. But the Home Office has issued special permission for American security officers attached to the President to carry guns.

Same in Paris

Paris police are planning the same protection for Nixon that they give President Charles de Gaulle. That is considerable.

Police will line roads and

Israel to Retaliate for Second Arab Attack?



Ho Chi Minh, leader of the North Vietnamese, dances in the streets with children to celebrate the start of the Tet lunar new year. This photo was received today in Warsaw from Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto)

Massive Security Precautions

Europe Gets Ready for Nixon

LONDON (AP) — Police of streets, spaced 50 yards apart, their proximity to Communist East Germany as well as the presence of energetic leftist Italian Communist Party seem to be the main reasons for the massive security precautions being taken in Europe for President Nixon's visit.

Nixon leaves Sunday and will return to the United States on March 3.

In Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and Italy, security agents are charting routes, van tage points for potential assassins, assembly points for demonstrators and compiling lists of local "nuts" who might do something weird if they got the chance.

American Secret Service men are in London, Paris, Brussels, Bonn, West Berlin and Rome coordinating arrangements with local authorities.

Cmdr. John Lawlor of Scotland Yard, who dealt with the riots at the American Embassy last year, has sent a list of potential troublemakers, including Continental agitators, to all immigration officers.

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Guerrillas Hit Jet in Switzerland

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel warned Arab nations and airlines today they must "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israel's air routes." It claimed the moral right and ability to break up guerrilla raids at any place.

Transport Minister Moshe Carmel outlined the government's position before the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in Jerusalem in the wake of the Arab attack on an El Al jetliner in Switzerland Tuesday.

"Israel's air routes are of the highest security priority," he said. "Israel has the full moral right and operational ability to take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break up the ring of terrorism on the airways and assure that Israel has completely free air traffic."

Blames Lebanon

He singled out neighboring Lebanon and declared the government in Beirut had the duty to "uproot any nest of piracy from its territory."

Carmel's words received close attention throughout Israel. He was the first high-ranking government official to blame Lebanon for the Arab attack on an Israeli jet at Athens in December. Israeli commandos subsequently struck Beirut's International Airport and destroyed 13 Lebanese planes.

Carmel said the hijack of an El Al plane to Algiers last July and the attacks in Athens and Zurich all originated, in Israel's view, from Lebanon. He pointed out the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine took full credit for the Swiss incident in a statement published in Beirut Tuesday.

"The responsibility for such acts is not only with the perpetrators, but with the Arab states in which these acts are being planned and where the terrorists are being equipped," Carmel said.

"Immediate Action"

He warned of "complete chaos among the airways of the Middle East unless" the attacks are halted and added: "Safeguarding air safety is important not only to Israel but the Arabs and all the Arab airlines who want to keep their routes open. They should take immediate action."

Carmel had hinted earlier that there might be retaliation for the machine gunning of El Al's Boeing 720 at Zurich's airport. Six persons aboard the plane were wounded. Of the four raiders, one was shot dead and the others, including a woman, were arrested.

The transport minister told the Tel Aviv newspaper Maariv: "The Arab governments who are concerned with preserving the international air links of their countries would do well to hold back the saboteurs, and thus avoid the deterioration and destruction of the airways of the Middle East."

Gideon Rafael, the director general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, told newsmen "It is not a question of what reprisal action Israel will take, but rather that Israel will take all steps necessary to protect civil aviation."

Rafael and his wife, who were aboard the ambushed plane on a flight home from a meeting of Israeli diplomats in the Netherlands, returned to Tel Aviv with 10 other passengers. A huge crowd of well-wishers welcomed the group.

"The responsibility rests fully on all those who had a part in the attack—those who sent the terrorists, those who supplied them with arms and ammunition."

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Survey Only 13 Feet Off, But It'll Still be Done Over

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The story of the bridge that missed came to light Tuesday.

It's a 600-foot span that was supposed to carry Interstate 79 across a valley in suburban Collier Township.

But state highway officials say the bridge is 13 feet out of line with connecting ramps and roadways, halting all construction.

"It's a nasty situation," said a highways department spokesman. "It's probably the worst mess we've ever faced."

The error was detected by an engineer for the W. P. Dickerson Co., the subcontractor handling construction.

"We were putting in the bridge piers when one of our engineers noticed that they didn't seem to be in line with a huge rock cut being made at the south end of the project," said John McCasick, an official of the firm.

Surveyors were called in and they made a "terrible discovery," said McCasick. "It was confirmed that the bridge was lining up as much as 13 feet out of kilter with base lines established for the roadway."

Work on the project was stopped and engineers have gone to work to redesign ramps and roadways.

A highway spokesman said two private consultants drew up plans for the bridge and roadway, and the blueprints didn't match.

"It's a mathematical error that can be rectified," he said. "It can happen to anybody. Engineers are only human, you know."

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Protesters Plan Next Move

Half of Guard Leaves UW Campus

MADISON (AP) — Student protesters and National Guardsmen have begun a de-escalation on the strike-troubled University of Wisconsin campus.

As black students called for a halt Tuesday to classroom boycotts and disruptions, the National Guard was starting to deactivate some of its troops and send them home.

The guard strength today was expected to be about half of the 1,900-man peak reached shortly after Gov. Warren P. Knowles called the troops to the campus to maintain order last week.

Protest leaders told a rally Tuesday the next move would be decided after a meeting scheduled by the faculty late today.

The faculty was expected to return to the campus. Chancellors H. Edwin Young announced to newsmen that a "deactivation of a substantial portion of the National Guard" had begun.

"I am particularly pleased that the Madison campus continued this afternoon, its full and normal operations," Young said.

As a semblance of normalcy



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35c
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39c
 LB.

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George Washington's Birthplace Now Farm

WASHINGTON -- George Washington, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," first saw the light of day in Wakefield, Virginia.

On the morning of Feb. 22, 1732, the first president was born on the family plantation overlooking the Potomac River in Tidewater Virginia, the National Geographic Society says.

To celebrate Washington's birthday there this year crinolined ladies in hoop skirts and powdered wigs will serve visitors hot, spiced cider and gingerbread made from a recipe of George's mother, Mary Ball Washington.

The 394-acre George Wash-

ington Birthplace National Monument includes an eight-room red brick mansion furnished in period antiques, a separate colonial kitchen, the Washington family burial ground, flower and herb gardens, and a "living" Colonial farm.

Had Other Names

The working farm shows the daily life of an 18th-century Virginia plantation. Old-style rail-and-worm fences mark fields of corn, tobacco, and pumpkins. Hay is cut by hand and piled by the stackpole method. Plowing is done by oxen. "I'm the only regressive farmer in the area," says Robert Walker, the National Park Service superintendent.

The Washington birthplace, also known as "Wakefield" and Popes Creek Plantation, had supported three generations of Washingtons before George was born.

John Washington, his great-grandfather, bought the original 100 acres along Bridges Creek in 1664. Successive members of the prosperous planter family enlarged the holdings.

The original house was built by Augustine Washington, George's father, around 1726. George lived in the handsome, Georgian-style mansion until he was three. Then the family moved 50 miles up the Potomac to Hunting Creek Planta-

tion, now known as Mount Vernon.

George often returned to his birthplace as a teenager to visit relatives and hunt. Here the father of his country did his first surveying.

Original Home Destroyed

After "Wakefield" accidentally burned to the ground during the American Revolutionary War, the family abandoned the site. For more than a century, wild honeysuckle and brambles covered the crumbling foundations.

The birthplace was first marked by a granite shaft in 1896. Later a private organization, the Wakefield National Association, restored the grounds. Just before Washing-

Senator Loses Beard At Wife's Insistence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., grew a beard during his recent trip to Nigeria and Biafra. But it lasted only a day after he got home. "It was like kissing a porcupine," reported his wife.

First Solo Flight Ends Up in Cemetery

DETROIT (AP) — Student pilot Homer Cole Jackson soloed for the first time Tuesday and wound up in the graveyard. His single-engined plane was a writeoff but Jackson, 32, walked away without a scratch. Jackson was coming in for a

landing at Detroit City airport when, he said, the engine cut. Gethsemane cemetery.



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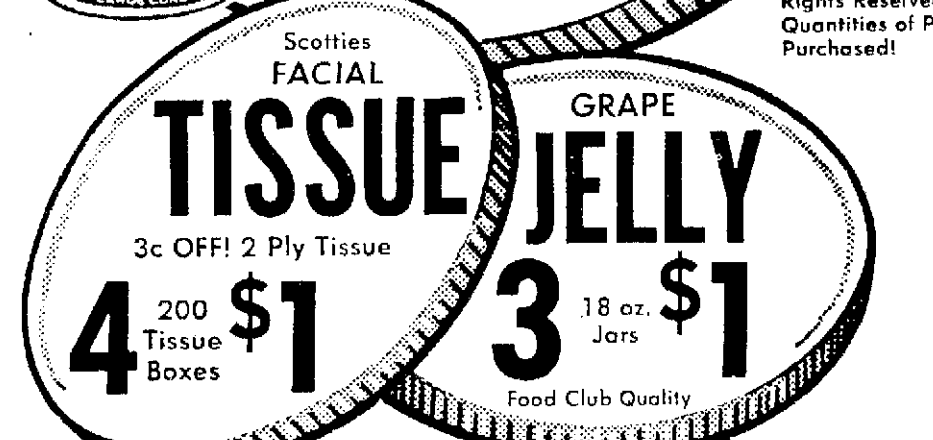
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PORK CHOPS

QUARTER LOIN SLICES

Here's That Leaner, More Flavorful "Meat Type" Tender Pork!

59¢

Center Cut, Lean, More Flavorful **Rib Pork Chops . lb. 69¢**

Center Cut, Leaner, More Flavorful **Tenderloin Chops lb. 79¢**

Fresh-Frozen Leaner Special!

TOP FROST OCEAN

PERCH 3 1 lb. \$1

Meaty "Country Style"

SPARERIBS . . . lb. 55¢

Lean, Flavorful, Tenderloin

PORK ROAST . . lb. 59¢

Whole—Cut Into Roasts and Chops

PORK LOINS . . . lb. 59¢

Oscar Mayer Tasty Sausages

SMOKIE LINKS . 12 oz. 69¢

Oscar Mayer 8 oz. Tube Sandwich Spread or

BRAUNSCHWEIGER 35¢ Ea.

Hygrade, Lean, Sliced

BOILED HAM . . 8 oz. 79¢

Tasty Catch Sea Food

Top Frost, Our Finest Frozen

Fish Sticks . . . 4 8 oz. \$1

Gaylord Pieces—1 lb. Pkg.

Breaded Shrimp . . . 79¢

Booth, Fresh Frozen

Halibut Steak . . 1 lb. 59¢

SAUSAGE LINKS

Oscar Mayer Pork Sausage, 1 lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Oscar Mayer, All Meat

WIENERS

One Pound Package

59¢

Serve With Van Camp's Pork and Beans!

Food Club Quality, Ready to Eat!

Tender, **CANNED**

HAMS 5 \$3.99

1 lb. Can

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Grown Juicy and Sweet

Seedless

White or Red

10 for 58¢

10 Pound Bag Russet Baking, No. 1 Size A

Potatoes .69¢

Top Fresh — One Pound Bag Trimmed, Crisp 'N Crunchy

CARROTS .10¢

"Controlled Atmosphere" New York, Firm, Juicy Apples

McIntosh . . . 3 lb. Bag 49¢

Food Club, Our Finest, 6 oz.

CHUNK TUNA

28¢

Pillsbury's "BAKE OFF 20" Special

WITH THIS 5¢ COUPON Pillsbury Flour

(Without This Coupon . . . 54¢) **5 lb. 49¢**

Coupon Expires 2-22-69 Piggly Wiggly Markets

SENTRY

Your Whole Menu Perks Right Up When
Sentry Pork is Served!

Pork is ever so versatile with countless and interesting ways to liven your menu planning. It's a big family pleaser any day of the week and it's on sale now at Sentry.

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops

FRESH AND EVER SO DELICIOUS

65^c
Lb.

For Lenten! Menus!

Sentry features a wonderful selection of fish food items for your consideration. Enjoy them often!

Dressed Smelt

Lb. **35^c**

SEVEN SEAS
Tartar Sauce 8 Oz Jar 33c

HOFFMAN HOUSE
Shrimp Seafood Sauce 16 Oz Size 45c

CUTCHERS
Cocktail Shrimp . . 2 4 1/2 Oz Tins 89c

DON'T FORGET THIS FAMILY FAVORITE!

Lake Perch Fillets

Lb. **69^c**

Enjoy Pork Often!

COUNTRY STYLE EVER SO FRESH
**Fresh Loin End
Spareribs Pork Roast**

Lb. **55^c** Lb. **59^c**

Smothered with onions and crisp, sliced bacon. Liver and Onions is a nice addition to the many meals you must prepare.

Select Beef Liver

Lb. **39^c**

FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES IN BUTTER SAUCE CREAM STYLE CORN, GREEN BEANS IN BUTTER SAUCE OR SPINACH IN CREAM SAUCE
Green Giant Vegetables 3 10 Oz Pkgs. 89c

FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS CUT WAX BEANS SWEET PEAS OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
Sentry Vegetables 2 16 Oz Tins 39c

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna 8 Oz Pkg. 45c

Outstanding Values!

You'll always find a host of outstanding values at Sentry. Here are just a few being featured this week!

Sentry Applesauce

2 15 OZ JARS **49^c**

COMSTOCK
Cherry Pie Filling . . . 21-Oz. Tin 49c

MAJESTIC
Maraschino Cherries 3 10-Oz. Jars \$1

PLASTIC BOTTLE
Dial Shampoo 7 Oz Bottle 69c

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW NEAPOLITAN OR VANILLA
Kree-Mee Ice Cream HALF GALLON 69c

Sentry White Bread

2 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES **49^c**

You'll like Sentry for many reasons, but one of the nicest is the grand variety and wonderful selection of the garden fresh fruits and vegetables. Come, see for yourself!

RUBY RED SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 10 for **68^c**

NORTH DAKOTA
Red Potatoes . . 10 ^{Lb} Bag **68^c**

Endive, Escarole or Romaine
CRISP AND TENDER, YOUR CHOICE, EACH
23^c

884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton



Air Cavalrymen Briefly Meet Enemy Moving in on Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — American ally all contact was lost during Tuesday. One South Vietnamese Air Cavalrymen clashed briefly the afternoon.

today with North Vietnamese troops who military sources said were moving into attack positions 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

Sharp fighting also was reported 18 miles north of Saigon, in the Mekong Delta south of the capital, and along the jungle trails from Laos and the A Shau Valley, west of Da Nang and Hue.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported killing 145 enemy soldiers at a cost of six Americans and 13 South Vietnamese killed. 13 Americans and 33 South Vietnamese wounded and seven South Vietnamese missing.

The American Air Cavalrymen were riding helicopter gunships looking for troops from the North Vietnamese 5th Division in the triple-canopied jungles of War Zone D. Suddenly they spotted several men in an opening and cut into them with machine guns.

A short while later, Air Cavalrymen on the ground discovered the bodies of 15 North Vietnamese killed by the gunships. Two and a half hours later, more Air Cavalrymen were landed to pursue the enemy.

Contact Lost

A U.S. spokesman said American bombers and artillery sent the North Vietnamese fleeing through the jungle and eventually all contact was lost during Tuesday. One South Vietnamese Air Cavalryman was killed and five were wounded.

Military sources said troops of North Vietnam's 5th Division are moving through War Zone D to join up with an independent regiment and two sapper battalions for an attack, most likely on major allied bases and headquarters just north of Saigon.

Another fight raged 18 to 20 miles north of Saigon Tuesday when South Vietnamese infantrymen with American advisers ran into enemy troops. A South Vietnamese spokesman said 43 of the enemy were killed, most of them by air and artillery strikes. Four South Vietnamese infantrymen and two U.S. advisers were also killed and 20 government soldiers and two Americans were wounded.

Pacification Team

The South Vietnamese suffered their heaviest losses in the Mekong Delta early Tuesday when enemy troops took a 10-mile government pacification team and its escort of 100 soldiers by surprise. Field reports said the pacification team was virtually wiped out with three men killed, three wounded and two missing, while five of the infantrymen were killed, five were wounded and five were missing. Enemy casualties were not known.

Two miles north of this fight, a government infantry battalion reported killing 31 enemy soldiers in light, scattered contacts

Pair in Running for Job As New GOP Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of Maryland Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton and former football coach Charles "Bud" Wilkinson were prominent today in speculation over a new Republican national chairman.

President Nixon, however, apparently intends to wait until returning from his European trip in early March before naming a replacement for Ray Bliss.

Bliss, who served as national chairman for four years, told Nixon in a letter released by the White House Tuesday that he plans to resign by mid-April and return to his insurance business in Akron, Ohio.

Morton aides said he remains in the dark about whether he will be offered the assignment. Morton himself declined comment.

A Nixon associate who predicted shortly after the November election that Bliss was on his way out, named Morton and Wilkinson, former University of Oklahoma football coach and now GOP national committeeman from that state, as front-runners.

Youth Adviser

This associate said Wilkinson, now serving the Nixon administration as an adviser primarily on youth affairs, tentatively was offered the job at one point but the signals were changed.

"As of now," he said, "I think Morton has the inside track. But I wouldn't rule out Wilkinson or even somebody else."

Morton, brother of former National Chairman and former Sen. Thorton B. Morton, served as Nixon's floor manager at the 1968 convention. Wilkinson, a football expert for ABC television, managed many of Nixon's campaign TV appearances.

Nixon answered Bliss's letter with one of his own praising progress.

When the national committee met here Jan. 17, Nixon sent a message saying Bliss "skill in rebuilding our party from its low fortunes four years ago to its present strength has been unmatched in the history of Republican leadership."

Despite these amenities, Nixon was represented as having come around to the viewpoint of a job extraordinarily well done.

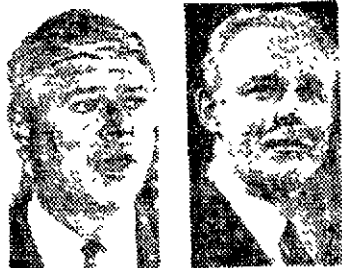
Bliss for "a job extraordinarily well done."

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Ray Bliss



Morton

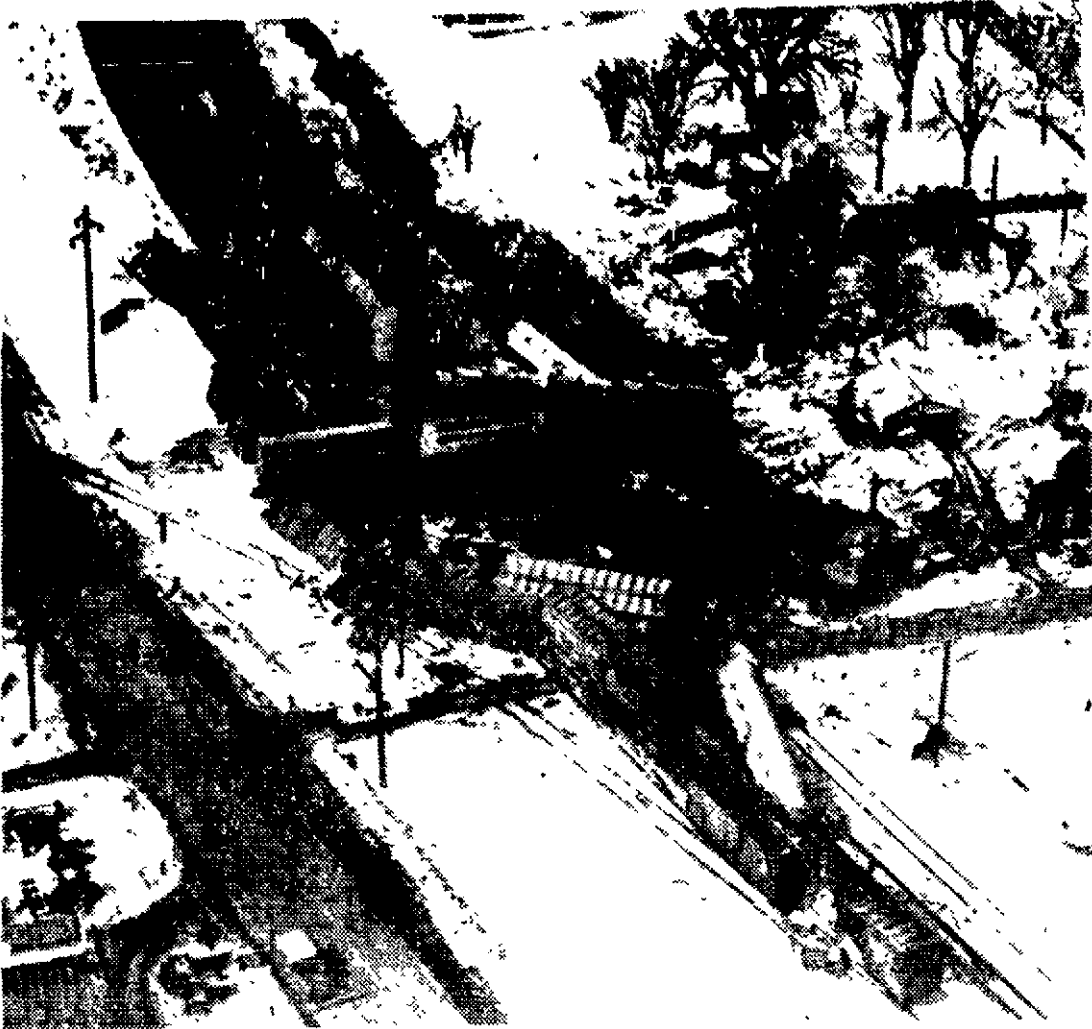
Wilkinson

Princess Margaret Stops in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — England's Princess Margaret stopped briefly at Kennedy Airport Monday but stayed long enough to be recognized.

Reporters spotted the princess as a detail of airport police whisked her from an inbound British Overseas Airways Corp. plane to a VIP lounge to await a connecting flight. She landed in New York from the Caribbean on her way to London.

After about 20 minutes, the sister of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, entered a limousine and was driven to a London-bound jetliner.



An Aerial View Shows derailed freight cars at the west end of Crete, Neb., where a ruptured tank car released lethal anhydrous ammonia gas Tuesday and brought death to eight persons. Authorities reported today that the

threat to the town of 3,500 persons apparently had ended. Nineteen cars of the 94-car Denver-to-Chicago freight of the Burlington line were derailed. Railroad officials began today to determine the cause of the derailment.

Threat of Ammonia Ends in Nebraska

CRETE, Neb. (AP) — Residents began returning to their homes today after fleeing from deadly ammonia gas that spread like fog from a tank car in a train derailment.

Eight persons died, three of them unidentified transients aboard the train. They were found in the tangled wreckage, railroad officials said.

Nineteen cars of a 94-car Denver-to-Chicago Burlington freight train left the rails Tuesday at the west edge of this community of 3,500.

The derailed cars struck three 40,000-gallon tank cars of anhydrous ammonia, rupturing one of them with a shattering explosion that hurled chunks of twisted steel into yards on each side of the right-of-way.

"I opened the front door and I couldn't see anything," said Lyle Safranex, 23, and Mrs. Mamie Littler, 60, one of the scores evacuated from the area. "The gas just about knocked me backwards."

Rescue workers wearing gas masks traveled door to door in the early morning darkness taking residents to safety.

"We left the house with towels wrapped around our faces," said Mrs. Raymond Foreman. "But we had to give it up after we got in the car. We couldn't see."

The family closed themselves in their house until rescuers arrived.

Gov. Norberg Tiemann traveled to Crete from the state capital 25 miles away to confer with city and rescue officials.

Mayor George Plessman was able to report by midafternoon "the crisis is over" but residents of a 20-block area were kept out overnight while workmen pumped the ammonia from the other two tank cars.

The dead included Ron Hatchett, 21, a Doane College football player from Chicago and his 4-year-old daughter, Gloria Jean; a Doane College football player from Chicago and his 4-year-old daughter, Gloria Jean; a Doane College football player from Chicago and his 4-year-old daughter, Gloria Jean.

Railroad officials said efforts would begin to determine the cause of the accident after the wreckage on the mainline tracks was cleared away.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luedke and their sons, Elmer Jr., 22, Darrell, 20, and Clayton, 18, live at 609 South Mary Street in Weyauwega. Mr. Luedke is a building contractor. The Luedkes attend St. Peter's Lutheran Church and they enjoy dancing. Mrs. Luedke shops at the Appleton Treasure Island Food Market.

Mrs. Luedke saved \$3.68 on one grocery order at Treasure Island

George Wichowski, Food Market manager at the Appleton Treasure Island where Mrs. Luedke shops, asked her to make a shopping comparison test. After she bought her regular weekly grocery order at Treasure Island totaling \$40.82, Mr. Wichowski asked her to buy the same grocery order at a similar supermarket in the area. The same grocery order cost \$44.50 at the other store...\$3.68 more than at Treasure Island.

Mrs. Luedke said, "I shop at Treasure Island because Treasure Island's food prices are lower. I can buy more with my food money when I shop at Treasure Island."

*Actual cash register tapes and shopping lists from both stores are available for your inspection at the Treasure Island Food Market, Bluemound at West College Avenue. Shopping tests were made on January 27, 1969. Treasure Island Food Markets recognize the fact that the quality of perishables such as fresh meats and produce, could vary from store to store. Mrs. Luedke assures us that to the best of her judgment, the quality of each item was comparable in each store where she shopped.

Remember Total Savings Originated Under the Squiggly Roof!

Treasure Island
FOOD MARKET

Offering the Greatest Total Food Value in the Entire Fox River Valley!

Treasure Island Food Market
Open 10 to 10 Weekdays, 10 to 6 Sundays. Bluemound at West College Avenue.



Money Alone Not Enough 'Image' Is Key to Abolishing Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners say the draft ultimately could be cut to just a few hundred men a month if enough money and effort are spent on recruiting, improving morale and polishing the services' image.

While more money is important, the officials say a higher pay scale won't be enough alone to attract and hold the volunteers needed even when the Vietnam war ends and U.S. forces are cut by 700,000 men.

"What is needed," they contend, is a multifronted drive to "improve morale and job satisfaction," to burnish the "overall service image" and stage an intensive recruiting effort.

If this works out, then the draft could be used mostly to obtain doctors and other specialists.

However, some senior Pentagon officials would regard it a victory if the draft—now taking about 33,000 men a month—could be trimmed to 2,000 or 3,000 monthly after the war is ended.

They recall that inductions fell to the 3,000 mark in February 1965 only a few months before the big Vietnam war buildup which led to drafting of as many as 48,000 a month.

Few officials are for a complete abolishment of the draft.

While the Pentagon tries to work out a long-range plan moving in the direction of an all-volunteer force, efforts also are under way to erase draft inequities, chiefly by switching to a lottery system, provided Congress approves.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday this will be one of the first pieces of legislation the new administration will send to Congress. Aides estimated the proposal will go to Capitol Hill within a couple of months.

In the past, Congress has strongly opposed the lottery system but officials say that opposition appears to be softening.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in our ad of Monday, French Frauds, 11c Pkg. was incorrectly listed as French Fries.

John and Paul's
FOOD KING
1933 N. Richmond



AT DINNER
I'M A
WINNER!



FROM THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT
Double'O-
and
Doering's
SUPER VALU
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED SUPERMARKET

Sunday Hours
DOERING'S . . . Walter Ave. Shopping Center, Appleton — 10 to 2
DOERING'S . . . 533 S. Commercial St., Neenah — 9 to 2
DOERING'S . . . 205 Milwaukee, Menasha — 9 to 2
DOERING'S . . . 401 Lowe, Kaukauna — Closed
DOUBLE O Corner of Hwy. Double O and Meade St., Appleton — 9 to 6

SUPER VALU SAVES AND GIVES YOU MORE:
Low Prices Plus Gold Bond Stamps

\$3.00 Cash Each Filled Book — Double Stamps Every Wednesday



the friendly folks!

CONTEMPO OR MOROCCO PATTERNS
DINNERWARE
YOUR CHOICE OF TWO LOVELY PATTERNS
3-Pc. Place Setting
\$1.19
REGULAR VALUE — \$2.49
SAVE \$1.30 WITH YOUR 7th WEEK'S COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 50¢
Toward The Purchase Of 4 Contempo or Morocco
SALAD PLATES
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY **\$1.49**
REGULAR VALUE \$2.49
Coupon good thru Saturday Feb. 22, 1969

SAVE Over 34% on Accessories



U.S.D.A. Choice
CHUCK STEAK **59¢** lb.

Fully Cooked, Smoked Whole
PICNICS **39¢** lb.
SLICED 43¢ lb.

Frank's Sauerkraut . . 2 ^{15 oz. Cans} **29¢** Nabisco Honey Grahams . 2 lbs. **69¢**
Wilderness Blueberry Pie Filling . . . 21 oz. Can **39¢** Medium & Hard Toothbrushes **49¢** Buy One for **1¢** Get 2nd for **1¢**
Super Valu Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. Cans **22¢**

First Choice, Fresh Whole

FRYERS **28¢** lb.

Family Pack lb.	33¢	Legs . . lb.	39¢	Breasts . lb.	49¢
Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs	49¢ lb.	Good Value Thick Sliced Bacon	2 lbs.	\$1.19	
Beef or Pork Liver	39¢ lb.	Hillshire Skinless Wieners	2 lbs.	99¢	
Save Up to 20%! Hillshire Lard	4 lbs. 69¢	Chop Suey Meat	lb.	79¢	
Shoulder Veal Chops or Roasts	69¢ lb.	Veal LOIN CHOPS & LEG STEAK		\$1.09 lb.	

Crisp, Large Stalk

CELERY **21¢**



U.S. No. #1 Russet Burbank Potatoes 20 lbs. **98¢**

Fresh California Asparagus . . . lb. **49¢**

Flav-O-Rite, All Flavors
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gal. 59¢
Morton Frozen Cream Pies 3 ^{14 oz.} **79¢**
Headless Dressed Walleye . . or . . Dressed White Fish . . . **49¢** lb.

Freshlike

- WHOLE KERNEL CORN
- CUT GREEN BEANS
- SWEET PEAS

5 ^{12 oz. & 14 oz. Cans} **\$1.00**

Elf
SHORTENING
3 lbs. 59¢

15¢ Off!
BREEZE
49 oz. 72¢

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of
Any Bag of Apples for 69¢ or More
Redeem at Super Valu Expires Feb. 22, 1969

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of
1 Dozen Oranges Large Sweet at 59¢ or More
Redeem at Super Valu Expires Feb. 22, 1969

SAVE 5¢!!!
WITH COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lbs. **49¢**
Redeem at Super Valu Offer Expires 2/22/69

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of
2 — 1 lb. Cello California Carrots at 39¢
Redeem at Super Valu Expires Feb. 22, 1969

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With this coupon and the purchase of
Any Boneless Easy Carve Beef Roast at 89¢ lb. or More
Redeem at Super Valu Expires Feb. 22, 1969

Dessert Drink Adds Elegance to Dinner

BY WILLIAM CLIFFORD

One of the easiest and most ways to dress up a dinner, whether it's a party for the boss or just a relaxed family dinner at the end of a busy day, is to serve a dessert wine.

A glass of well-chilled sweet white wine adds an elegant touch to the end of the meal.

Chateau La Salle.

The religion Brothers named this wine after the Frenchman who founded their Order nearly three centuries ago, Jean Baptiste de La Salle. He lived in Rheims, home of the world's best-known wine, champagne. How fitting to have his name allied to a wine from our own fine vineyards!

The Ailing House Anchor Gravel On Shingles

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Recently, I was checking my asphalt roof shingles to see if any had been loosened during high winds and storms. I noticed quite a bit of the gravel surface had loosened from the shingles and collected in the roof gutter. If I could keep the gravel surface on, would not the shingles last longer — Baltimore.

A: They certainly would. The best way I know is to anchor the gravel firmly to the paint with a polyvinyl latex type paint, made by Muralo Co., 100 Church St., New York, 10007.

Q: Is there some type of information bureau where they answer various questions about paint and painting problems? — Janesville, Wis.

A: Yes indeed. The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, 1500 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Just write your questions and I know they'll do their best to give you up-to-date information.

Q: The previous owner apparently painted several times over paint which had cracked. It looks like alligator's hide. Before repainting, should I fill the cracks with Spackle, or should I remove all the cracked paint and start over? — Milwaukee.

A: I'm voting for the removal of unwanted coats. Use any good quality remover.

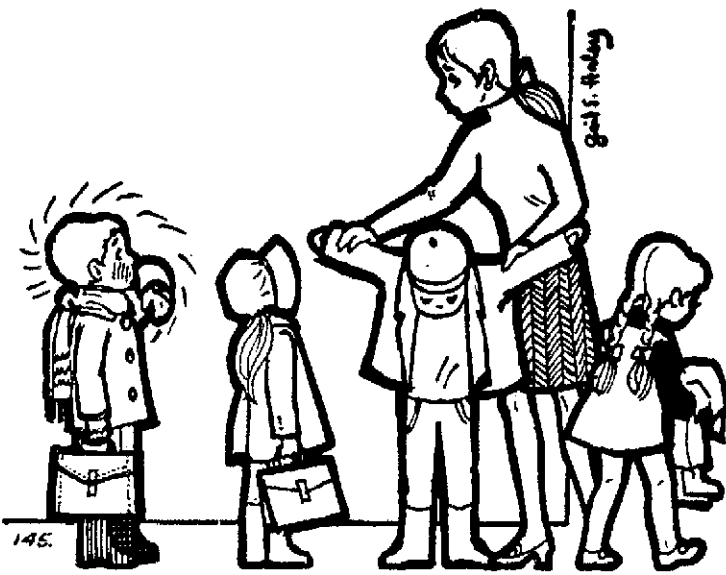
Cooked Turnips

You may want to add a little lemon juice to the water in which you cook white turnips. The lemon juice will help keep the turnips a snowy white.

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Don't Send Your Child To School With a Cold



This is the time of the year for sniffles and colds. And it's also a time when parents can demonstrate their sense of responsibility by keeping their children from spreading minor virus infections. Your child may not have a fever or be sick enough to keep him from participating in regular school activities. But when he has a runny nose, he may be a carrier of disease that could spread through school like wildfire.

Even an ordinary cold, if not promptly attended to, can weaken a child's constitution so as to make him a receptive target for all sorts of other diseases. Or his cold may be a forerunner of many of the usual childhood illnesses. Take your child to a doctor if his cold persists. But even before that becomes necessary, don't let him infect his school mates. Keep him out of school till he is completely well.

Teach your child to blow his nose properly — one nostril at a time — and to use and dispose of handkerchiefs where no one else is likely to touch them. Most kids prefer sleeves, unless otherwise instructed. Anyone in your household who has a cold should discard used handkerchiefs in a paper bag that can be closed and thrown away when filled.

I'm not a fetishist about cleanliness. But it's one thing to allow a child to get dirty so that he builds up his resistance; it's another to expose him needlessly to infection.

Adult visitors in your home pose a problem in the sniffle season. Keep them away from children if they have "the virus." And when you have a new baby, tell them not to visit you at all. Adults who are childless usually fail to appreciate the havoc they can cause among your kids by bringing their colds into your house. Also keep your kids away from crowds, movie theaters, stores and public gatherings, and don't let them use public transportation unnecessarily during times of flu or cold epidemics. You'll then lessen the likelihood of your child's infection. And you'll keep him from spreading his bugs among others if he already has a cold.

When You Rent a Piano at
HEID'S
of Appleton

It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo.
ONLY



Things Aren't What They Used to Be—

— at **NORTHERN STATE BANK**

Our Services Are Better!

Announcing . . .

FEE - FREE Checking Accounts

Maintain a \$100 Balance at All Times—Enjoy the Convenience of a Checking Account With

NO SERVICE CHARGE!

You'll Like These Extra Benefits, Too:

You receive a statement **EVERY MONTH** with your FEE-FREE Northern State Bank checking account. We will gladly help you to balance your account for any current month . . . and ready cash is available to you through our Personal Reserve Account.

Open Your New FEE-FREE Account Today!

NORTHERN STATE BANK

"The Bank That Cares About You, at Wisconsin & Drew"

MEMBER FDIC and VALLEY BANCORPORATION

It's fun. It's the young thing. It's the new Heidi look. Excitingly low priced. Where else but at always young thinking T.I.

Blouses.
Misses sizes 32 to 38
3.99
(Peasant blouse.
Misses sizes 30 to 36 3.49)
All blouses machine washable.

Suspender skirts.
Misses sizes 6 to 16
6.99
(Suspender skirt in border prints 5.99)

As Springtime fresh as the birds and the bees.
Blouses subtly sheer, softly shirred, scoop-necked or demurely collared to turn on your feminine wiles and wherefores.
Mostly in angel white. Suspender skirts, dirndl or full-circle flared. Some with laced bodices. All with wide-banded high waist.
In bright, true delight country fresh or splashy contemporary prints.

A. Full flounce surrounds V-neck and edges long sleeves of this sheer ruffled blouse. Perfect complement for the Heidi-look and all your Spring skirts and pants. Hand washable, drip dry. 65% Kodol polyester / 35% cotton voile. White or yellow. Misses sizes 32 to 38 **3.99**

B. Contrasting lacing on wide waistband give this suspender skirt an authentic Heidi-look. 100% cotton. Variety of provincial prints. Navy, reds, yellows. Misses sizes 6 to 16 **6.99**

C. Lace edging trims the large Puritan collar, 3-button front closing and oversized cuffs on the long sleeves of this demure charmer, the perfect go-with for suspender skirts. Soft, machine-washable fabric of 50% Avril rayon / 50% cotton. White. Misses sizes 32 to 38 **3.99**

D. Full circle of suspender skirt in a choice of splashy prints. 100% cotton in blues, red. Misses sizes 6 to 16 **6.99**

E. Flattering blouse with embroidered peasant collar, elasticized neck to wear on or off shoulders and short puff sleeves. White embroidery on white 100% cotton. Machine washable. Misses sizes 30 to 36 **3.49**

F. Border print suspender skirt in assorted prints and bold colors that Heidi, herself, would have loved. 100% cotton. Misses sizes 6 to 16 **5.99**

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Sundays 10 to 6. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

And you can charge it at T.I.

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Salmon Loaf Popular American Dish

Canned salmon, rich bounty from Pacific Northwest waters, is one of our most versatile of convenience foods. It also is one of the most popular of American dishes. As any homemaker can attest, canned salmon can be used as a salmon mousse with a delicate wine sauce or a coulibiac en croute, a savory mixture of salmon, rice and mushrooms served in a flaky crust. Salmon is a truly American gourmet specialty, such fish.

In early times it was a staple food of the West Coast Indians, who greeted the first salmon run each spring with great rejoicing. They dried and smoked salmon for winter use. To these coastal Indians, salmon was as important as buffalo was to the plains Indians, and to this day the Indians in Alaska continue the practice of drying salmon for themselves and their sled dogs.

Distinctive Flavor
The flesh of our Pacific salmon is firm and sweet, the color is more appetizing than that of any other fish, and the flavor is mild yet distinctive.

Some of the catch each year is shipped fresh on ice to market and some is frozen, but the majority, and only the choicest parts of the salmon, is canned to supply the American market with a year-round convenience food.

One of the most popular salmon dishes in America, from Alaska to Louisiana, is a salmon loaf, easy on the pocketbook and equally good served either hot or cold.

There are many hundreds of salmon loaf recipes, but this one is more attractive than most. Baking it in a layer cake pan gives it a different shape, and the final sprinkling of sieved hard-cooked egg on top gives it an appetizing appearance. Serve it hot with a mushroom or egg topping. Recipe makes four servings.

- SALMON LOAF MIMOSA**
1 pound can salmon
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons minced or grated onion
1/2 cup minced green pepper
1/2 cup shredded raw carrot
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 hard-cooked eggs
Lemon slices
Parsley sprigs

Drain liquid from can of salmon into a mixing bowl. Add milk, bread crumbs and melted butter, stir to combine and let stand for five minutes. Meanwhile, flake and add salmon. Add egg yolks, lemon juice, onion, green pepper, carrot and salt and pepper. Stir to combine. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Line bottom of an eight-inch layer cake pan with aluminum foil and butter pan generously. Turn salmon mixture into the pan and smooth surface with a spatula. Bake in preheated, 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Unmold on warm serving platter and remove foil bottom. Press hard-cooked eggs through a sieve to make the sauce, or cold with a tossed salad or cole slaw.

Sheinwold Distinguish When Using Late Defense

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The opening lead of a low card usually indicates length but does not guarantee strength in the suit. Later on in the hand, however, a defender should indicate by his lead whether or not he has strength in the suit. The method of doing so, and how this affects the outcome, are both shown today.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	J 9 5 2	♥	K 5 3
♦	Q 6	♣	A J 10 5
EAST			
♠	7 4	♥	6 3
♦	10 9 6 2	♣	A J 7
♠	A J 10	♥	9 7 5 3 2
♦	9 8 6 2	♣	K 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 8
♥ Q 8 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ Q 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠		All Pass	

Opening lead — ♥ 2

West opens the deuce of hearts, and declarer plays low from the dummy. East knows that his partner has led from a three-card or four-card heart suit, but he cannot tell whether or not West has the queen of hearts. To provide for the possibility, East correctly tries a finesse with the jack of hearts as the first trick.

South wins with the queen of hearts, draws two rounds of trumps and then leads the queen of clubs for a finesse. East takes the king of clubs promptly since otherwise his club trick would evaporate, and now East must get to his partner's hand in such a way as to urge a switch back to hearts.

Shows Weak Suit
East must obviously lead a diamond to get to his partner's hand, but how does he tell West to switch back to hearts? East can do the job by indicating that his diamonds are worthless.

If East had a high diamond, he would lead a low diamond, such as the three or deuce. In this case East should return the seven or nine of diamonds to indicate that he has no high card in the suit.

West wins with the ace of diamonds and is warned away from a diamond continuation because East's seven of diamonds indicates a topless suit. West switches back to the ten of hearts, trapping dummy's king. The defenders get two heart tricks, defeating the contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J 9 5 2 H-K 5 3 D-Q 6 C-A J 10 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two clubs. The hand is not quite worth a jump to three hearts (which would promise at least four trumps). Bid a side suit, and show the heart support later. Avoid bidding a very weak major suit when you can comfortably bid a reasonably strong minor suit in this situation.

A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10017.

'The End' to Play At Rec Dance

Junior high school students are invited to dance to the music of "The End" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at Edison School.

Proper dress will be required at the event sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Your Problems U.S. Public Disgusts Retired Repairman

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you know that the majority of people in this country are dumb, careless, lazy, and they love to chisel? I retired just in time. I don't think I could have survived another 30 days of dealing with the lousy American public. As the head of a repair service department, I met just about everybody. This is what I



Landers

learned: All kinds of people—the well-educated, the ignorant, the rich, the poor, the old and the young — they all want something for nothing. Furthermore, they can't read or they don't want to. They ignore instructions and assume that the rules were written for other people.

They bring in electric coffee-makers, toasters, irons, portable radios, stereos — and they want free service. "It's covered by the warranty," they announce as if they have uttered some magic words. When I asked, "Where is the warranty?" they looked shocked and replied, "I threw it out. I never keep that junk." My next question, "Do you have a bill of sale?" produced such responses as, "Who do you think you're talking to? Are you trying to say I stole this radio?"

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." by Ann Landers in the book and several names not in any book. Some self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request. Talk to the salesperson the Ann Landers will be glad to more intimidated he will be help you with your problems. come and the better their Send them to her in care of this chances of getting something newspaper, enclosing a stamp for nothing.

Please print my letter, Ann. (Copyright, 1969)

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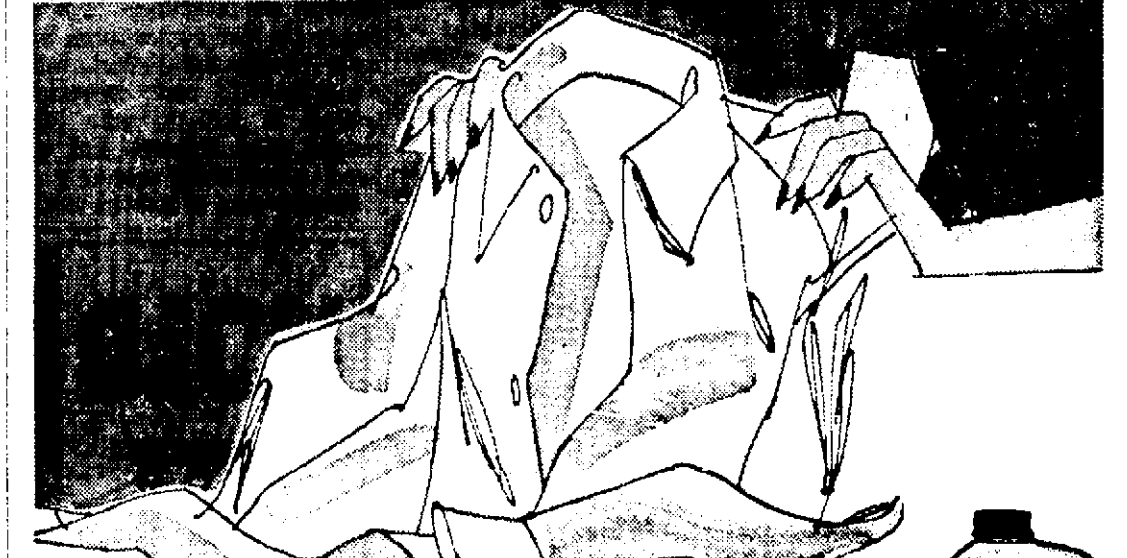
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Vinyl drainer, drainboard, two-section cutlery cup, soap dish and strainer.

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Young singing canary plus black wire cage with swing, perches, cups and drawer.

Chocolate covered
BOXED CHERRIES
88¢ 1 lb.
4 oz.
Plump red cherries swimming in creamy syrup, drenched in milk chocolate. Delicious.

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Cherry Pop Pie



Old Fashioned Cherry Pie



Colonial Collops — Cherry Trifle

Happy Birthday, Georgy Boy!

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR



Calling our country's first president Georgy Boy may seem impertinent, but it's supposed to be a mod, swinging sort of salutation that fits today's recipes.

Poor Martha Washington would be a most bewildered homemaker with these in hand as she was supervising husband George's birthday anniversary surprise in the kitchens at Mount Vernon. Cooking has changed, especially in the area on food preparation, since Colonial days and even Washington's favorite meat dish called collops — thin slices of meat simmered in stock seasoned with spices and herbs — has been upgraded into an easy-made dish.

Of course the collops and Cherry Trifle of today would still please the presidential palate but the use of modern convenience foods makes it a pleasing dish from a preparation viewpoint.

Times truly have changed. In Washington's day, an official dinner was served promptly at 4 p.m. every Thursday with a profusion of meat, fowl and fish on the table. The dinner consisted of three courses with each course sometimes totaling as many as 20 different dishes, all brought to the table at the same time. In spite of the overload Washington preferred to eat only one main meat dish.

It was Mrs. Washington who enjoyed the sweets, the elaborate desserts and pastries

Imagine her joy if she had been able to buy pie fillings already made, pie crust and other mixes by the package and shortening by the can already rendered and not a part of her many household chores.

It's not known whether George or Martha ever were so fond of cherries as the celebration of Washington's birthday anniversary implies today. And the cherry theme is not accidental. It gained credence the day the inventive Parson Weems wrote the tale of young George, his father and the cherry tree. That was back in 1806 in the 5th edition of Weems' book called History of the Life, Death, Virtues and Exploits of George Washington.

In any case, it's no lie that these modern recipes honoring G. W. sound delicious and certainly look the same. It's also just as true that the desserts and meat slices named collops would serve other special occasions too.

Here they are for the making:

CHERRY POP PIE

- 1 pan (5 oz.) pops-in-pan corn
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 envelope gelatin
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cans cherry pie filling

- 1 lb 5 oz. cans
- 1 cup frozen whipped topping
- 1/2 teaspoon brandy extract
- Mace or nutmeg

To make popcorn crust: Pop popcorn according to package directions. When popcorn cooled a little, crush by rolling with rolling pin, place in bowl. Heat syrup and butter together, cooking until it reaches soft ball stage (240 degrees on candy thermometer). Pour over crushed popcorn. With buttered fingers press mixture firmly against sides and bottom of nine-inch buttered pie plate. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes until crust set.

To make filling: Mix gelatin with orange, lemon juice and stand for five minutes. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Mix gelatin mixture into cherry pie filling. Pour into popcorn crust.

Stir brandy extract into whipped topping. Drop by spoonfuls in center of pie filling. Sprinkle with either nutmeg or mace as preferred. Refrigerate pie until serving time. Recipe makes eight servings.

OLD-FASHIONED CHERRY PIE

- 2 cans water-packed tart red cherries (1-lb. cans)
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
- 10 drops red food coloring
- 2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca



Glazed Cherry Flan

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup solid vegetable shortening
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon water

Drain cherries, reserve half-cup juice. Mix cherries, reserved juice, sugar, salt, cinnamon, food coloring and tapioca in large bowl. Allow to stand at least 15 minutes while making pie crust.

Combine flour and one teaspoon salt in bowl. Cut in shortening until uniform but coarse. Sprinkle quarter-cup water over flour mixture in bowl, toss with fork, press into ball, then divide in two parts.

On lightly floured surface, roll half the pastry for bottom crust; one and one-half inches larger than inverted nine-inch pie plate. Fit into plate and trim

crust even with edge of pie plate. Add cherry mixture dot with butter.

Roll out top crust, lift onto pie. Trim crust half-inch beyond edge of pie plate. Fold top crust under bottom and seal making a high-standing edge. Flute slit top to make a vent. Beat yolk with one teaspoon water. Brush evenly over crust. Bake in 400-degree oven 40 to 45 minutes, or until crust is browned. If pie begins to bubble over during baking, place a sheet of aluminum foil beneath it.

COLONIAL COLLOPS

- 1 envelope onion
- Gravy Mix
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 6 tube steaks
- Toasted and buttered bread triangles

Empty contents of gravy mix envelope into a medium-size bowl. Stir in water and vinegar. CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

Cupid Reigns at Dance



Cupid reigned Saturday evening when the Elks Ladies entertained at their annual Valentine Dinner dance at the Kaukauna Elks Lodge. Above: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Comerford Hilbert held the little fellow as Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sachs watch. Mrs. Sachs was chairman. At right: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beier, Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul Kaukauna, move through the buffet line where covered dish supper was served. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Iodized Salt Required In Wisconsin Cookery

BY ALICE SCHULTZ

University Extension Home Economist
Look in your cupboard. What kind of salt is on your shelf? Don't check the brand, but look to see — is it iodized?

Maybe we've become complacent or have many homemakers forgotten that Wisconsin is in the heart of the "goiter belt." It would seem this is the case when you note the large number of shoppers who are buying plain salt. True, plain salt is preferred for making pickles, but who's doing that this time of year? Here in Wisconsin we need to use iodized salt to assure adequate intake of iodine.

Everyone needs iodine for normal body functioning. It's necessary for normal growth and development, for healthy hair and skin, and for mental and physical alertness. Adequate iodine intake is particularly important in early childhood, in adolescence and in pregnancy.

Simple Goiter

Lack of iodine can cause simple goiter. This is a swelling or enlargement on the neck area which occurs when the thyroid gland is overstimulated to make up for the deficiency of iodine.

As the thyroid hormone is essential in growth and development, iodine is important for growing children. Deficiency indicated by goiter becomes more severe as the child grows older. Deficiencies are more prevalent in girls than in boys.

A deficiency of iodine in the diet during pregnancy can effect prenatal development. It usually results in a seemingly normal but somewhat overweight infant. However, by the time the infant is six or eight months old, symptoms of cretinism are apparent. Since this birth defect is one that can be prevented — through adequate iodine in the diet — the importance of iodized salt to adolescent girls and

expectant mothers becomes apparent.

A natural supply of iodine depends on geographic location. In the United States, the Midwest and Northwest have little natural iodine in the soil and water. Foods grown here and the drinking water do not apply adequate iodine so it must be gotten from other sources.

Good Sources

Sea foods are good sources of iodine, but not everyone eats them regularly so we can not be sure of getting enough iodine from this source. Foods shipped in from areas with higher soil iodine levels contain variable amounts of iodine, but it's difficult for consumers to know where his food comes from. For most people the easiest, most economical, and convenient source is iodized salt. (The person on a salt-free diet will need to seek other sources.)

Regular use of iodized salt in

cooking in canning and at the table will assure you and your family of adequate iodine. Iodized salt was especially developed as an inexpensive source of iodine that could be used in all homes.

Some years ago when states package is also very similar so in the "goiter belt" were looking for a solution to the goiter problem, Wisconsin distributed iodine tablets to school children. This is no longer done as the request from the Wisconsin Court House

Asparagus Salad

Marinate drained canned asparagus spears in a well-seasoned French dressing. Arrange on salad greens and top with strips of pimiento. This simple but delicious salad goes well with meat or fish.

Division of Health, Box 309, Madison Wis. 53701

If you have any further questions, contact Alice Schultz, Room 102 Outagamie County Courthouse, Neenah.

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Proceeds from this year's party will be used to help defray the cost of renovating the seminary chapel.



Relaxing at a Table at the Darboy Club are Mrs. William Van Elzen, Mrs. Harvey Van Derae, Kimberly; **Michael** Buchinger, Kaukauna; Mr. Van Elzen and Mrs. Buchinger.

"Are You a Servant?" will be the theme of the World Day of Prayer Service at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First English Lutheran Church to be sponsored by the American Lutheran Church Women of Appleton. The Rev. David Kramer, Zion Lutheran Church, Manawa, will deliver the sermonette.

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Trinity Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Mary Van Domelen and Theophilus Smith. Performing the Feb. 1 double ring rite was the Rev. James Sheman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Donnelen, 615 Grand Ave., Little Chute. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Birmingham, Ala.

Witnesses were Mr and Mrs Jean Damberville. The new Mrs. Smith attended Tougaloo College, Miss., and Cooper Union Art School, New York City. She is employed in the art department of the Independent Printing Co., New York City. Her husband was graduated from Albama Insurance Co.

Spring "Fashion Showers" are planned at St. Pius hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 26. Homemakers' dessert and coffee will be served.

General chairman is Mrs. Richard Ciske. Mrs. Dennis Braun will have charge of publicity. Heading other committees will be Mrs. Donald Boyle, tickets; Mrs. Richard Kruske, food; Mrs. William Riley, decorations, and Mrs. John J. ... models.

Fashions will be presented courtesy of Newmans. Model hairstyles will be done by Bee's Beauty Salon.

William Pryor, Neenah, was elected president of the Valley Aquarium Society at a recent meeting of the group. DeWayne Sorges will serve as vice president. Tom Dittler, Kaukauna, secretary; Rolhe Jansen, Combined Locks, treasurer, and Harvey Jorgensen, board member.

The group's next meeting will be March 17.

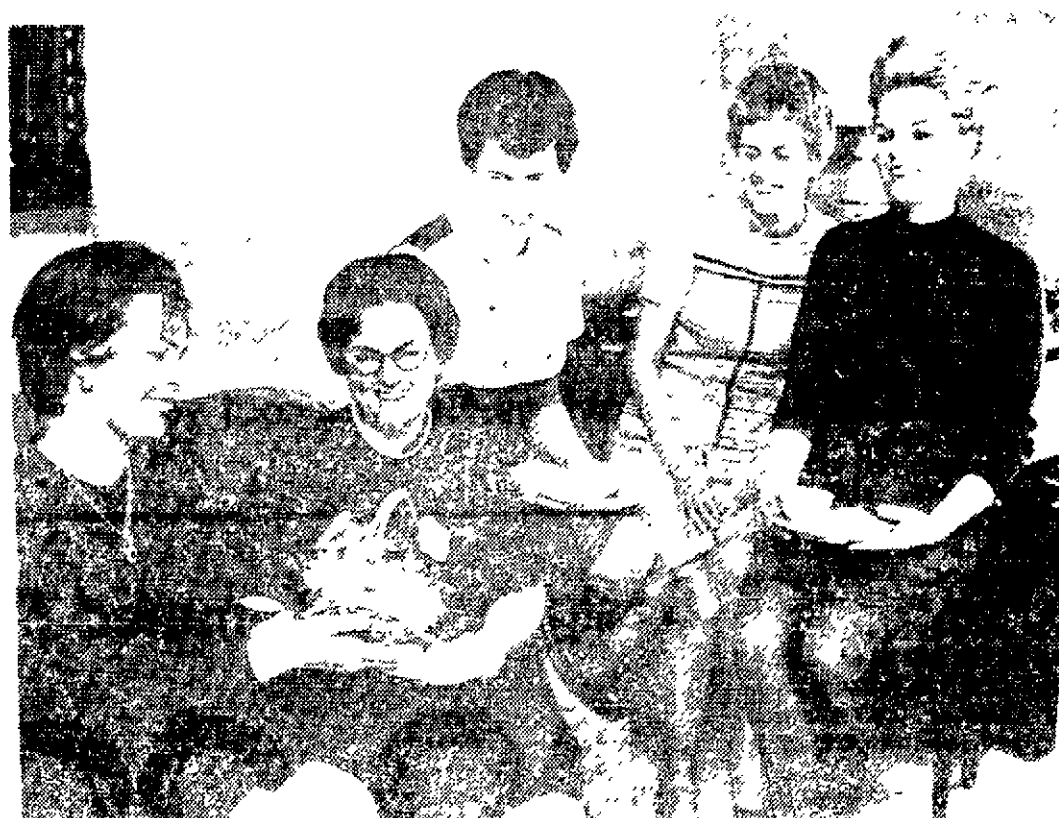
VALPARAISO, Ind., — Mrs. Fred Froelich, Appleton, national president of Valparaiso University Guild, will preside at the 10 a.m. business session at the guild's executive council workshop Friday and Saturday at Valparaiso University.

An 8:30 a.m. Friday meeting of field secretaries and state unit presidents will open the event. The group's next meeting will be March 17.

First and foremost, the topic of the beauty salon was the topic of Mrs. Gerry Marquardt, who spoke to members of Affiliate 11 of the Fox River Valley Hairdressers and Cosmetologists at its monthly meeting Feb. 17 at the House of Beauty, Neenah.

Their Annual Spring planned by the women of

to Mrs. Marge Scott, circuit Feb. 26. Committee heard
instructor, also discussed ap- Mrs. Richard Ciske. Mrs.



Their Annual Spring fashion show is planned by the women of St. Pius Parish Feb. 26. Committee heads are, above, Mrs. Richard Ciske, Mrs. Richard Krusk, Mrs. William Ruley, Mrs. Donald Boyle and Mrs. Dennis Braun. The show is planned for 8 p.m. at the parish hall. (Post-Crescent Photos)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 'oughly. Turn into cool paste.

Marmite meat in gravy mixture one hour. Remove to large skillet; heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer 10 to 15 minutes, or until meat is cooked through. To serve, place meat on platter; pour hot gravy over meat. Garnish with toast triangles. Recipe makes six servings.

1 package (3-oz.) instant
egg custard mix
1 package (10-oz.)
frozen sweet cher-
ries, thawed
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon almond
extract
2 lady fingers
Whipped cream, if
desired

To make the glaze (third part of recipe): Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Halve and pit cherries. Arrange cherries cut side down over custard in flaky pastry shell. Measure cherry syrup adding water to measure one cup. Combine sugar, sugar and cornstarch with cherry syrup and water. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Add almond extract. Cool slightly. Carefully spoon glaze over cherries. Refrigerate until serving. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

¹/₄ cup shortening
³/₄ cup granulated sugar
1 egg

Prepare custard mix according to package directions; chill until slightly thickened. Drain thawed cherries, saving juice. Set cherries aside. Combine cornstarch and sugar in small saucepan. Add cherry juice. Heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in cherries (reserve some for garnish) and almond extract. Chill.

bottom and along sides of a 1½-quart serving dish. Spoon chilled cherry sauce over the cake layer. Cover cherries with chilled custard. Garnish with reserved cherries. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Recipe makes six servings.

1½ cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 to 3 tablespoons milk

1 package unflavored gelatin
1¹/₂ cups milk
1¹/₂ cup sugar
Dash salt
1¹/₄ teaspoon vanilla
1 (8 oz.) carton cherry-flavored yogurt
* * *
1 (1 lb.) can or jar light or dark sweet cherries
1¹/₂ cup sugar
Dash salt
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1¹/₄ teaspoon almond extract

To make the pastry shell: Sift flour, salt and sugar into mixing bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles corn meal. Add egg and milk and blend with a fork until mixture forms a ball. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate one hour. Roll pastry between two sheets of waxed paper until one-eighth inch thick. Remove top sheet of paper. Invert pastry over nine and one-half-inch flange pan with removable bottom, or a spring form pan. Remove second sheet of waxed paper. Press pastry carefully into pan. Prick with a fork. Bake in a 375° degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, until crust is golden brown. Cool. Remove pastry shell from pan.

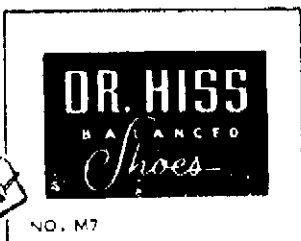
To make custard filling (second part of recipe): Soften gelatin in half-cup cold milk. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved. Add sugar, salt, vanilla and remaining milk. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Chill until partially set. Fold in cherry flavored yogurt and blend thoroughly.



Cherry Crumble Coffee Cake

A black and white illustration featuring two women and a large shoe. The woman at the top is standing, wearing a dark, short-sleeved top and a dark, knee-length skirt, holding a small object near her face. The woman at the bottom is standing, wearing a dark, short-sleeved top and a light-colored, pleated skirt, holding a long, thin object. A large, dark, high-heeled shoe is positioned between them, angled towards the left.

Then you need the heavenly comfort of this fine-fitting shoe. Made over the famous Pedic 10 last, it gives you sheer walking pleasure every hour of the day, all day long. Ideal for busy housewives, career women and salespeople. We have **your** size!



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Parking Ramp
Right at Our Soldier's Square Entrance

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**when you buy any two 1 lb. cans or any four 8 oz. cans of Van Camp's
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MR. DEALER: You are authorized as an agent to allow 20¢ toward the purchase of any two (2) cans of **NEW ORLEANS STYLE KIDNEY BEANS** or **MEXICAN CHILI BEANS** for each **NEW ORLEANS STYLE CHILI BEANS** coupon presented.

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Coupons good only on brands specified and are not transferable. Consumer must pay for sales tax involved.

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Expires 12/31/80 at 11:59 P.M. CST. © 1980 Stokely Van Camp, Inc. 1778

Present this coupon to your retail grocer

Israeli Retaliation Feared After Attack

Continued from page 1

tion and explosives and the perpetrators themselves," Rafael said.

An El Al spokesman said that among five passengers who failed to arrive, one was the Israeli security agent who gunned down one of the Arab assailants. He was reported detained by Swiss police.

None of the crew members was talking for publication. The spokesman said the skipper, Capt. Yisrael Ganot, "prefers to say nothing at this stage."

A German student, Manfred Erlich, 16, described the raid.

"As we were about to take off I heard shooting. I lay down. The captain was shouting at everybody to lie down."

"I had been sitting by a window, but I saw nothing. I lay down and a man jumped over me. It lasted seven or eight minutes. We were told to leave through the emergency hatch."

In a statement issued in London, Britain called for an end to "the terrifying chain of action and reprisals" between the Arabs and Israelis.

The U.S. State Department and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant condemned the Arab attack in Zurich, and Thant expressed hope there would be no reprisal. But leading Israeli newspapers promised retaliation.

The semi-official newspaper Lemerhav declared "The sabotage of airways cannot be one-sided. The Israeli security authorities must reach the proper conclusions with regard to this extension of Arab terror."

Hayom, published by the right-wing Gahal Party, said Israel "must react because her neighbors understand no other language."

The guerrillas, three men and a woman, opened up on the El Al Boeing 720 from behind a snowbank Tuesday night as it taxied down a runway at Zurich's Kloten airport to take off for Tel Aviv. Six of the 27 persons aboard, most of them Israelis, were wounded.

Zurich police said an Israeli security agent jumped from the plane through an emergency hatch after the first bursts of fire and killed one of the attackers with a shot through the head from his automatic pistol.

Swiss firemen raced to the scene and arrested the other three Arabs. They said they had to overpower the Israeli agent "otherwise he would have killed the others as well."

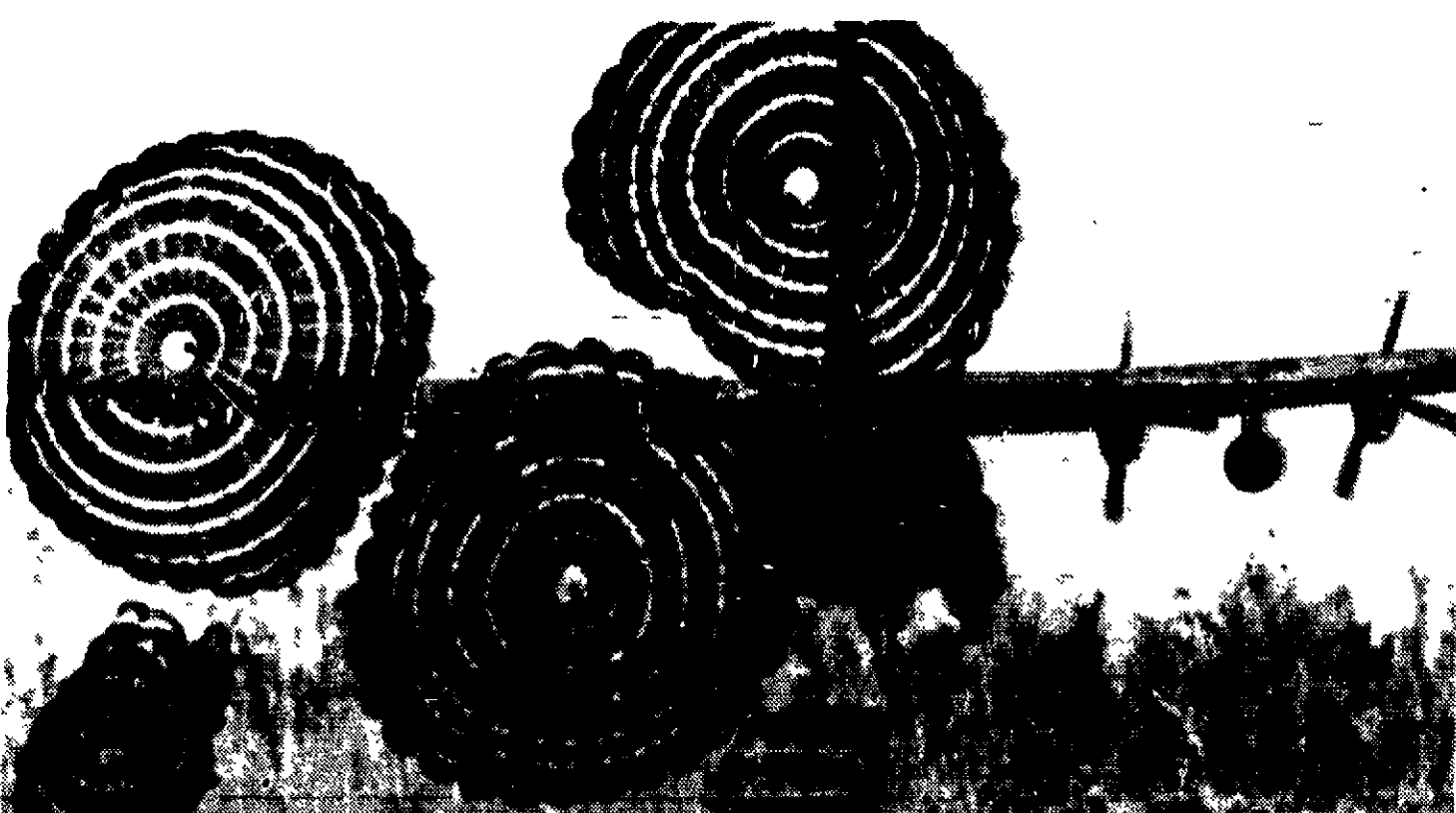
The Israeli and the three Arabs were in custody today and were to appear before an examining magistrate. It was assumed the Israeli agent would plead self-defense.

Sources at Bern, where the Swiss Cabinet met to discuss the incident, said Israel was expected to file an early request for the extradition of the three Arabs. But legal experts there said Switzerland is virtually certain to reject this, because the Swiss legal code stipulates jurisdiction over crimes committed in the country.

Prince Philip Planning March Trip to Africa

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace has announced that Prince Philip will visit East and West Africa next month.

The prince's visit will be private. No itinerary has been established.



Parachutes billow as a U.S. Air Force C-130 drops supplies on a remote airstrip in South Vietnam. The parachutes pull the cargo from the belly of the transport and permit the plane to deliver supplies to bases where the runways can handle only small, light aircraft. (AP Wirephoto)

'Budget Cut Only Surtax Alternative'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy told Congress today that unless next year's budget can be cut back appreciably from the \$195.3 billion expenditures now in prospect "there will be no choice" but to continue the 10 per cent surtax.

Kennedy testified before the Senate-House Economic Committee that the government must run a budget surplus if it hopes to curb inflation without encountering a dangerous credit squeeze.

Kennedy said the administration "has reached no final decision" on extension of the surtax beyond its June 30 expiration date, but indicated clearly that the only other alternative would be the spending cutbacks.

This was a less positive position on the surtax than the joint committee received Tuesday from Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, who said that it was the "administration's current position" to support the extension, for both anti-inflationary and budget balancing reasons.

Kennedy underscored the inflationary risks, telling the lawmakers "We have inherited a serious inflation. It is distorting the economy and weakening our international competitive position."

"If unchecked, this inflation will undercut the dollar at home and abroad," Kennedy, a former Chicago banker, added, however, that the Nixon administration recognizes risks in attempting to stop the price-wage spiral too abruptly.

former President Johnson for both fiscal 1969 and 1970.

This prompted speculation that the slender \$2.4 billion surplus bequeathed by Johnson might skid into a deficit before the 1969 fiscal year ends June 30.

Mayo told a reporter he did not intend to give such an impression.

"I think we'll be able to preserve a surplus, though not necessarily a very robust one," he said.

Mother, Son Reunited by Government

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — With the help of the federal government William Littleton, 23, has found the mother he last saw 21 years ago.

His mother, Mrs. Howard Smead of San Diego, sent her 2-year-old son to live with his paternal grandparents when she was separated from his father in 1948.

Littleton began a search for her six years ago and finally sought the aid of the Social Security Administration, which forwarded his letter to Mrs. Smead.

She called him on the phone and said "Bill, this is your mother."

"I was flabbergasted," she said Tuesday. "I've been walking around in a daze."

Littleton and his wife, Carol, expect to make Mrs. Smead a grandmother in May. They plan a reunion in San Diego this weekend.

Kennedy is the former board chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and several of his aides were banking officials.

All the administration witnesses so far supported extension of the 10 per cent surtax beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration date, though President Nixon—who made campaign speeches calling for its elimination or reduction—has not declared an official position.

All-Out Fight Asked On Hunger in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern senator who admits federal government set out to conquer space and build a nationwide highway system, Hollings said the end of hunger and slums should be a new national priority for the next decade.

When Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., tried to pin the blame for failure of food programs on local officials, Hollings responded: "Pin it there. There's still no food."

"We've got to get more food and this committee can do it," he declared. "We've got to bring pressure at every level." But he said the state could not solve the problems alone.

Hollings' fellow Senator, Republican Strom Thurmond, apparently has modified his earlier opposition to the investigation.

Hollings admitted to the select committee on nutrition and human rights that as governor from 1959 to 1963 he and other South Carolina officials deliberately covered up the state's problem in an effort to boost its industrial development.

"We didn't want the vice president of the plant in New York to know the burdens" of locating in South Carolina, he said.

"We told him only of the opportunities. You don't catch industry with worms—maybe fish, but not industry."

Now, he said, "We should be ashamed of this hunger. I know as a public official I am late to this problem." But "government is the art of the feasible and, financially, it is impossible for the state to solve this problem."

The federal government "must cut through the bottlenecks and coordinate so that food reaches the hungry rather than giving them scientific studies as to why we think they may be hungry," he said. "The federal red-tape worm should be exterminated."

Civil War Widow Seeks Benefits

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The Veterans Administration office reports it has received a pension application from a 102-year-old woman who says she is the widow of a soldier who served in the Civil War.

The applicant, Mrs. Mattie Grinnell, told the office she was married on Sept. 19, 1893, at Ft. Berthold, N.D., to John Nagel, who was in the Missouri Volunteer Cavalry from 1861 to 1864. He died in 1907.

Mrs. Grinnell lives in a log house near the farm home of her son, John Nagel, Jr., 73.

Her pension application is pending in the veterans benefit office in Washington.

Today's Chuckle

Any man who gives in when he is right is weak — and probably married. (copyright, 1969)

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Head Start, Job Corps Removed From OEO

Continued from page 1

begin doing more "in fostering community-based business development."

He said he also wants to give state and local officials a voice in implementing antipoverty programs—a source of recurrent difficulty in the past.

In discussing Head Start, Nixon described the program as "still experimental" and said he simply doesn't know at this point if it has been effective.

Speck Brings His Appeal to Highest Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condemned slayer Richard F. Speck says he shouldn't be put to death because 50 prospective jurors were excused from his trial because they objected to capital punishment.

Speck, 27, convicted of killing eight nurses in a Chicago dormitory in 1966, filed his appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday.

The appeal, made through three public defenders, points to a court decision last June forbidding execution of William C. Witherspoon, who had been convicted of killing a Chicago policeman in 1960. In that case the court said no death sentence would be valid if returned by a jury screened to eliminate persons with conscientious objections to the death penalty.

Speck's appeal also argues that capital punishment should be abolished, that adverse publicity before the trial prejudiced jurors, and that the trial should have been held in two stages, providing a separate opportunity for his defense based on insanity.

Too Costly

"If the economy were to be halted in its tracks, unemployment would rise prohibitively," he testified. "Even though the inflationary psychology might be broken, the cost would be too high."

The alternative risk, that of doing too little, would mean only a brief slowdown and no lasting reduction of inflationary pressures, Kennedy said.

Mayo told the committee that government outlays—especially the cost of interest on the federal debt—apparently will exceed the budget estimates made by

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Challenge Confronts Today's Family

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Children are tyrants, declared Socrates more than 2,000 years ago when the civilized world was still small, but the generation gap even then was big enough to make Ancient Greek fathers sound like Space Age dads.

"I often wonder how old he was when he said that," remarked Gerald Stein, as he momentarily pondered the famous philosopher's threadbare complaint, proof that there's not much new under the sun shining on the average family of the Sixties.

But even if kids and parents have been at loggerheads for a long time, there have been a few changes in family life guaranteed to banish the "ho-hum, so-what's-new" attitude of anyone once he gets the picture as outlined by Stein Thursday evening at the Fox Valley Technical Institute-Neenah.

Second Class

A member of the staff with the children's unit at Winnebago State Hospital and the father of a young family, Stein drew upon professional, personal and academic experiences as he discussed "Living With Your Family," the second class in the seven-session series entitled, "Problems in Family Living."

The challenges of raising a family today are "exciting, overwhelming and sometimes depressing," Stein told the group before tracing the evolution of an institution that once was a necessity for survival and now, stripped of many of its original functions, is the subject of soul-searching debate and criticism.

What are the goals of today's family?" asked Stein, reminding his audience that the era of the pioneer is a thing of the past. And with it went the days when the family could be described as a self-contained unit. Compelled by circumstances, yesterday's family worked together and came to know each other by serving as the source of food, clothing, religious instruction, secular education, professional training and medical care for its members.

Undermined by Advances

But, as Stein noted, what used to be a firm foundation for strong family relationships has been undermined by social and technological advances. Today's parents have relinquished many of the old, unifying responsibilities to schools, hospitals, business, churches and courts. Necessarily dependent upon what have become integral institutions in a sophisticated culture, parents have fewer opportunities to become acquainted with their children, not to speak of determining their futures.

If it seemed as though the family is no longer relevant in the face of losing its original functions, Stein reassured his audience that today's parents are confronted with perhaps an even greater challenge than those of yesteryear.

According to Stein, couples contemplating parenthood in the Sixties must utilize their own resources as well as those of their environment to provide their children with the most important gift they can bestow: a satisfying sense of identity.

What specifically can they do to attain this goal?

Decisive Role

Stein listed five areas in which the parents must play a decisive role: furnishing the basic requirements for existence, encouraging self expression, promoting social togetherness, providing training in social roles and supporting creativity.

The best approach to the

task of raising children is the rational one, he stated, adding that many couples get off on the wrong foot by selecting an unsuitable partner and then complicating matters by having children for the wrong reasons.

"I have seen many people who have entered marriage to prove something. Then, too, couples are often deceived by the romantic picture televi-

sion and movies present of marriage," said Stein. "The result is that children are conceived with the idea of knitting the family together or proving sexual capability. Both of these motives are traps which can lead to improper attitudes and lack of concern for the total maintenance of the family."

Reconcile Their Motives

As time goes on, he continued, couples must reconcile

their motives for marriage with reality. As parents and partners, they should recognize that they're not omnipotent, omniscient beings, but ordinary mortals with personality problems that inevitably affect those around them.

Equally vital is the understanding that the behavior of parents influences that of their children.

"I've yet to meet a parent who deliberately set out to

harm a child emotionally," remarked Stein in emphasizing the importance of the adult's total awareness of the complexity of his role as parent and the damage ignorance can do.

Noting society's concern with learning about a multitude of other subjects, Stein concluded that the area of child rearing is more than sufficiently serious to warrant similar examination.



REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Sunday Post-Crescent

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Park Board, Buckley Fight Erupts Again

Vice Chairman Not Satisfied by Opinion On Ex-Officio Status

The squabble over the park-recreation commission status of Appleton Mayor George Buckley — supposedly settled by a recent city attorney's opinion in his favor — erupted again Tuesday.

Wendall F. Smith, commission vice chairman and acting chairman in the absence of Arthur Jones, resurrected the issue.

Smith said he was not satisfied with City Atty. David Geenen's opinion and would continue to refuse Buckley recognition as an ex-officio voting member of the commission.

Still a Question

Smith declared at the outset of the meeting that as far as he is concerned the question of the mayor's commission status is very much alive.

Criticizing Geenen's opinion, which said the mayor had the authority of a c o m m i s s i o n member but not the responsibilities, Smith said that nowhere did it quote the law.

Smith said he is familiar with state law and local ordinances and claimed that nowhere do they specify that the mayor is an ex-officio member of a park-recreation commission.

"Smith said as a result, he will continue to take the position that the mayor cannot serve or vote on the commission.

Buckley Not Present

He said Buckley had been invited to the meeting, but declined because of other city business.

Smith said he called upon the mayor to provide written evidence supporting the position that he is an ex-officio commission member.

Buckley reportedly sent him a brief letter saying the matter had again been referred to the city attorney.

Other commission members said they concur in Smith's position.

At the last commission meeting, Smith made the surprise ruling from the chair that he would not recognize Buckley, who was present.

The mayor said at the time that he would abide by a legal opinion, and expressed confidence that city ordinances uphold his ex-officio status.

Previously, Buckley had been considered a voting member of the commission. However, he goes to few meetings and in the past has appeared only when major issues were being deliberated.

3 Valley Students Recommended For Fellowships

Three seniors from the Fox Valley are among 22 university students from the state and among 1,100 from the county designated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as the best prospective college teachers.

The three from the area are Miss Deborah Baker, of Appleton, attending Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Miss Lynda A. Schubert, Neenah, University of Wisconsin; and Dennis J. Delap, Williams Bay, attending Lawrence University.

The fellowship designation does not guarantee financial support when the students enter graduate school in the fall, but they will be recommended for fellowships.

Last year 85 per cent of those designated by the foundation received first year fellowships. The rest were supported by the foundation itself.



Dr. Curtis Tarr indicated this morning he will be concerned with policy rather than operation, as he discussed his new position as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower in the Defense Department

during a press conference. One of his major duties will be a study on the future of the draft and establishment of a voluntary force for the military services. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Challenge of Defense Post

Tarr Backs Volunteer Military

The establishment of a volunteer force for the military services and possible elimination of the draft will be one of the major challenges facing Dr. Curtis W. Tarr when he assumes his duties as assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower.

The retiring president of Lawrence University discussed certain aspects of his Pentagon post when he spoke this morning at a university press conference.

Youth Center Proposed at Golf Course

Clubhouse Might be Used Twice Weekly During Off-Season

The Reid Municipal golf course clubhouse on Appleton's southeast side has been recommended for use as a citywide youth center two nights a week during the off-season.

Recreation director Lloyd Koehnke outlined his plans to the members of the park-recreation commission Tuesday.

Previously, the commission asked Koehnke to make a study and report.

Use Buildings More

The action was taken in view of mounting pressure in the community and on the part of aldermen that more use be made of public buildings, including schools.

Koehnke's report and recommendations will be given study by the commission in the coming months.

Should the commission concur in Koehnke's recommendations, the clubhouse would be used as a youth center on Friday and Saturday nights, beginning in the fall and carrying over to the spring of 1970.

Adult Supervisors

Koehnke said the recreation department would have to provide two adult supervisors and underwrite the cost.

It was suggested the youth center be open to all high school sophomores, juniors and seniors in the community and that they

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Tarr emphasized he will be concerned with Defense Department policy rather than with its operation.

Policy Review

"But superimposed on the secretary level will be a review of policy . . . and my concern is directed toward policy matters in the Air Force related to human resources," Tarr said.

He indicated that several "key decisions need to be made" concerning a sufficient number of personnel to populate the armed forces.

Questions relative to scaling down the size of force, what is to be done with the draft, anticipated revisions of the draft, training of ROTC units, which "has been under criticism lately, also are areas of concern to Tarr in his key government post.

Draw on Experiences

Tarr said his new position is directly related to his experiences on the college campuses.

"Laird and Packard (secretary and deputy secretary of defense) were anxious for me to accept the secretary job," Tarr explained. He indicated that none of the other candidates for the position had recent direct experience with problems on college campus.

"There is a demand for technological and human skills in the services . . . dependent on people with education on the campus," the new secretary noted.

Packard and Laird are vitally concerned with the campus situation and with my knowledge and understanding of the motivations of the students on campus, Tarr said.

Much Needed

"There are too many things that need to be done . . . to try to tackle the total challenge of the job," the appointee stated.

In addition to working on aspects of the volunteer force, Tarr said that officer procurement and continuing the Defense Department's program for providing educational opportunities for the socially disadvantaged will be his other challenges.

Tarr also indicated that he will not advocate the elimination of the draft. "This is a difficult question to answer. We have to maintain our military capabilities, and with the war still going on in Vietnam

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

this is a moot question at this time," he said.

But he hinted at the possibility of abolishing the draft after Vietnam only if it is possible to "fulfill our military service needs."

Task Force

Tarr said he doesn't feel his new post will conflict with the Task Force. However, he noted, he is hopeful of getting action on his recommendations before he leaves Lawrence.

He said that "we (the task force) have organized a citizens' group" that will work toward the implementation of the recommendations.

In a letter addressed to students on Feb. 14, Tarr said the city Liquor, beer and other items were taken through cooperation with police chief, three of the boys, but also felt there was a federal funding snag that precluded making any commitments now.

They noted that an alternative to getting city water was for the VTE-12 board to dig a well at the technical school site.

The board of public works operated by the recreation de-

partment. He said high school swimming pool, were noted briefly such a municipal facility.

Stearns Clear Koehnke's recommendations steered away from including a pool in the proposed million dollar-plus addition at Appleton West High School which would upgrade and expand facilities there.

Commissioner William Heerman who attended the plan commission meeting Monday morning and heard the St. Louis planner's preliminary report, said it was complimentary to existing park and recreation programs.

However the consultant advocated —Better public use of Appleton's limited waterfront along the Fox River and to provide recreation facilities and a marina in the Lutz Park area.

Golf Course —Possible establishment of another municipal golf course in the community, either by the city or county.

—Another municipal swimming pool, preferably an indoor-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

McDowell Quits Post State Official Served Agriculture Agency 22 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Donald N. McDowell, state secretary of agriculture, is resigning his Wisconsin post to accept the position as executive director of the National Future Farmers Foundation sponsoring committee, it was learned today.

The resignation will be effective April 1.

McDowell's departure as head of the State Agricultural Department comes after 22 years in the department, including 19 years as its director.

He is taking a newly-created position as chief liaison officer, program planner and fundraiser for the future farmers of America. He will work closely with the agriculture and business industries.

McDowell confirmed that he has accepted the position and it will be announced soon by Donald Danforth Jr. of St. Louis, head of the sponsoring organizations backing FFA.

McDowell said that the new position will allow him to continue working in Madison and devote additional time to private farming. McDowell owns a farm in Marquette County which a son has managed for several years because of the press of department work.

Bill Would Keep Combined Locks Post Office Status

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Legislation which if enacted would permit Combined Locks to retain its second class post office status beyond July 1 was introduced today by 8th Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

Byrnes explained that unless the legislation were enacted, Combined Locks would lose its present status on July 1 because its postal receipts for the year ending June 30 fell \$207 below the amount required by law for second class post offices.

The congressman said that apparently postal receipts are up this year and that usual circumstances should permit the community not only to keep its second class status, but also to receive city mail delivery.

Residents of Combined Locks currently receive their mail at Kimberly, Appleton, Kaukauna and Combined Locks.

Fear That FVTI Is Threatened Delays City Water Service

Lack of Funds Causes Doubt

The lack of a congressional appropriation at this time is raising concern that construction of the proposed \$5 million-plus new Fox Valley Technical Institute may be threatened.

Appleton city officials took this into consideration Tuesday when deferring for the present a request from the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District (VTE-12) Board to extend municipal water to the school site on former county property in the Town of Grand Chute.

The board of public works, meeting at the city hall, said it would cost about \$130,000 to lay a water line to the proposed school site. It pointed out the Appleton Water Department was in no financial position to proceed with such an outlay because of the multi-million dollar expansion program now underway, including a pipeline to Lake Winnebago.

But after hearing news that the VTE-12 board met Monday night and withheld action on a resolution calling for a bond issue of \$3.6 million, representing the four-county district's share of the cost for constructing the central vocational facility, officials questioned the future of the building project.

The VTE-12 Board's application for federal funding was filed sometime ago with the State Vocational and Technical Board, the agent for disbursement of federal funds to be allocated Wisconsin in the future.

Federal funding, VTE-12 officials say, will pay for 40 per cent of the new technical school, which figures to be about \$2.4 million.

City officials took the position they would cooperate to provide water to the new school site, but also felt there was a federal funding snag that precluded making any commitments now.

They noted that an alternative to getting city water was for the VTE-12 board to dig a well at the technical school site.

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partment. He said high school swimming pool, were noted briefly such a municipal facility.

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Verbal Hooks and Slices

Reid Course Membership Hike Sustained by Park Commission

Objections to increased season's membership fees at Reid Municipal Golf Course produced more than an hour of verbal hooks and slices at Tuesday's meeting of the Appleton Park-Recreation Commission.

And when the subject had been exhausted, the commission on a 3-2 vote sustained its action of a month ago in raising resident season's tickets from \$37.50 to \$50 and non-resident from \$45 to \$57.50.

Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) argued vehemently against the raises, claiming he had received several calls from local residents protesting "the high percentage increases."

Strutz, one of the more than 400 persons who held a season's membership last year, claimed the holders represented the backbone of the municipal course activity and income.

Playing Less

But Strutz ran into a strong argument from commissioner William Heerman, who said a thorough study of golf course play and income over the past three-year period showed the

average, cash-paying golfer was playing less.

Heerman contended the course was being heavily used by the season's ticket holders, and a logical conclusion could be reached that "the average guy" who played occasionally was being discouraged because of the heavy traffic.

He claimed that on a per-round basis, the city was losing out on much-needed revenue by encouraging the season's pass arrangement.

"I think the goal of this commission is to promote greater use of the public golf course by the average golfer," Heerman declared.

In Line

Heerman also reminded the commission had an obligation to meet its \$64,000 golf course operating budget estimated revenues.

He said the latest increases in fees for Reid Municipal merely brought the prices in line with other municipal courses in the region.

"We have not been reflecting any increase in the daily, cash-

paying player," Heerman continued. "We lost him somewhere along the line and it is up to us to bring him back."

Strutz countered that the increases would result in less season's memberships being sold during the coming season, and predicted less revenue. He also claimed capital improvements made at the golf course should not be tied in with operating expenses.

Motion Loses

Ald. Eldred Muller (6th), who voted for the raises the last time around, said he had reconsidered his position and wanted the commission to do likewise.

It set the stage for a motion to raise resident season's memberships from \$37.50 to \$45 and non-resident payments from \$45 to \$55. It lost by one vote.

On a related note, the commission voted to award the golf course clubhouse concession to

Karras Vending, Appleton, for the second year in a row. It received a legal opinion from the city attorney that it was not necessary to let the contract out for bids.



Ashes, to Remind Man of his temporary life on earth as well as the solemnity of the Lenten season, were placed on the foreheads of worshippers during early morning masses today in Catholic churches. Receiving the ashes from the Rev. Roger Stadola, associate pastor of Sacred Heart Church, are, from left, Paul Hardy, David Malley and David Mauthe. The ashes come from the remains of palms consecrated on Palm Sunday of the previous year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ate pastor of Sacred Heart Church, are, from left, Paul Hardy, David Malley and David Mauthe. The ashes come from the remains of palms consecrated on Palm Sunday of the previous year. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bill Cuts Off Aid to Students In Disturbances

Public Hearing Waived to Hurry Assembly Passage

MADISON (AP)— A bill that would cut off state aid to students who forcibly disrupt university activities continued to sail through the Legislature, as an attempt to hold a public hearing on it was abandoned Tuesday.

Assemblyman Norman Anderson, D-Milwaukee, withdrew his motion calling for a hearing when it became clear that most legislators want speedy action on the bill.

It was passed 29-1 last week by the Senate

In other action, a constitutional amendment was introduced which would create a one house legislature in 1973. Another bill introduced Tuesday would raise the beer drinking age from 18 to 21 and another would raise the state minimum wage.

In the Senate, lawmakers passed a resolution to investigate all state universities. It would set up a committee of six senators and six assemblymen to study all state campuses.

Sen. Gordon Roeselip, R-Darlington, introduced a bill to prohibit Communists from teaching in any state school or being allowed to use a state building.

The Joint Finance Committee sent a bill to increase state school aids by raising the selective sales tax from three to four per cent to the Assembly without a recommendation.

Motions to pass the bill and to postpone it indefinitely ended in the votes—so the measure will leave the committee without a recommendation.

The bill was opposed by the City of Milwaukee. The Wisconsin Education. The Milwaukee Teachers' Association and the AFL-CIO.

Youth Center Proposed at Golf Course

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have membership cards to show for admittance.

An adult advisory board also would be established to oversee the operation of the youth center

"Although the recreation department does not have budgeted funds for a program of this nature, it would seem that it should start with the close of the golf season in the fall of this year," Koehnke said

Not Being Used

He said that now, with a few exceptions, the building is not being used after the close of the golfing season. It is heated over the winter months.

The commission said it also received an informal request from a group interested in forming a cross country skiing club.

The group, it was disclosed, is interested in using the golf course property and eventually having competitive events there.

Koehnke said his office has received requests from Appleton residents to use the golf course for sledding and tobogganing parties.

Equipment Gears Kill Operator At Tigerton

TIGERTON — A heavy equipment operator here was killed by decapitation Tuesday morning when he apparently became entangled in the gears of a crane-mounted power shovel he was cleaning.

Dr. Clyde J. Heagle, Shawano County coroner, said Orlen Grantz, 45, who was employed by the David Nero Construction Co. here was steam-cleaning the machine when the accident occurred.

Authorities said Grenz had driven the machine outside the garage to clean it. Others were working in the area, however, no one apparently saw the accident.

Heagle said Grenz had apparently failed to neutralize the gears before starting to clean the machine. He was found about 7 a.m. by co-workers.

Grenz had worked for the company about three years.

Survivors are his widow, a son, granddaughter, three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral arrangements are pending here at Heuer-Severs-Toeppen Funeral Home.



Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced, on behalf of President Nixon, the nomination of Dr. Curtis Tarr of Appleton and eight other nominations to Defense Department posts Tuesday. The nominees are (from left first row) Roger T. Kelley assistant secretary for manpower; G. Warren Nutter, assistant secretary for international security affairs; Thaddeus R. Beal, undersecretary of Army; John L. McLucas, un-

dersecretary for Air Force; James Hittle, assistant secretary of Navy; (back row from left) Dr. Tarr, assistant secretary of Air Force for manpower; Grant L. Hansen, assistant secretary Air Force for research; William K. Brehm, continues as assistant secretary of Army for manpower, and Eugene H. Becker, continues as assistant secretary of Army for financial management. (AP Wirephoto)

City Water Service Delayed for Institute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the route in Grand Chute to see if they are interested in coming into the city and connect onto the line

Mayor George Buckley was among those who also questioned whether the VTE-12 board would proceed to construct the technical school without federal aid and charge the entire cost back to the district. Buckley has said in the past he believes a referendum should be held in the district (Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca counties) on the school project.

Report on Bills

While discussing water service and the possible future of the proposed new vocational and technical facility, the board of public works received a report from Finance Director David Champion on pending bills in the Wisconsin legislature.

He said the bills, arising out of taxpayer pressure on legislators, call for dissolving the district boards (such as VTE-12) and putting the overall program back under state control and funding. Champion explained under the present setup the district boards have separate tax-levying powers, costing Appleton \$356,000 this year.

One of the bills also calls for creating a board of regents to oversee the state's vocational and technical program.

William Sirek, VTE-12 director, said today the district board is hopeful of breaking ground for the new school in January, 1970, but feared lack of a federal appropriation "could throw a monkey wrench into our plans."

No Delay

But Sirek assured that planning for the project has not been delayed and the board is on schedule. He said the timetable calls for having the school in operation by the fall of 1971.

He explained that while the 1968 Congress authorized a program to provide federal assistance for vocational-technical school construction and some equipment, it has yet to appropriate the money.

And once an appropriation is made, Sirek added, the allocation made to Wisconsin will determine if the VTE-12 request for \$2.4 million in aids will be met.

There are funds in the VTE-12 board budget to cover the cost of preparing construction plans for the school, and these are being finalized, according to Sirek.

Should the Congress act on

Youth Charged With Having LSD

A second Appleton high school student has been charged with possession of LSD.

Paul E. Jensen, 17, 531 N. Sampson St., pleaded innocent Tuesday afternoon. He was released on \$500 bond pending trial June 12.

Randy C. Russell, 17, 724 E. Marquette St., pleaded guilty to the same felony charge on Feb. 12, and is in jail without bond awaiting sentencing Feb. 21.

Appleton police brought the charges against the boys, alleging they had LSD at a party at Russell's home Jan. 3. Both boys were waived from juvenile Court.

2 Drivers Fined After Accidents

LITTLE CHUTE — Peter C. Vanden Heuvel, 72, 306 W. Main St., Little Chute, pleaded guilty Monday to failure to report an alleged bond of \$20 after signing accident and leaving the scene and was fined \$20 when arrested after a Feb. 15 accident before Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders.

Vanden Heuvel was arrested after being involved in an accident early Sunday morning as he was attempting to turn into his driveway.

Robert Moehring, 24, 102 E. McKinley St., Little Chute, for a large sum of money into a new indoor-outdoor facility with a capacity of 500 to 800 swimmers, and that it would eliminate the need for a similar was not suitable, to put a pool facility at Appleton West

Swimming Pool Recommended For West Side

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

outdoor facility for year-around public use

Development of a new park and recreation center on the city's northeast side in the near future.

An improved program, and facilities, for winter sports.

The St. Louis consultant reportedly stressed that Appleton lacked an adequate winter sports program, alluding to proper skating facilities and areas for tobogganing and skiing.

The commission appeared miffed because the progress reports were being made by the consultant to the plan commission. It was agreed to have him appear at a March 17 park-recreation commission meeting and give an updated report.

Major Repairs

In his analysis of the Erb on the Langedykke property at Park pool facility, Koehnke said the city's northeast fringe the pool and bathhouse had been repaired extensively over the years and would require major renovation in the future.

He said while the pool served Linwood Park area or on the city since 1941, the time had Wilson Junior High School propose to make a decision on it as a second choice.

Koehnke recommended build-indoor-outdoor facility with a new indoor-outdoor, or capacity of 500 to 800 swimmers, and that it would eliminate the need for a similar was not suitable, to put a pool facility at Appleton West

College Avenue Crash Hurts Two

Two men were injured early this morning in a near head-on collision at W. College Avenue and Outagamie County Trunk A

Injured but not hospitalized were Richard A. Landholm, 24, route 1, Moose Lake, Minn., and his passenger, Jerome T. Miller, 30, 3015 W. Fourth St., Appleton, who suffered mouth and cheek injuries.

The Landholm car, moving west on College Avenue was struck by a car driven east by Elizabeth M. Lu Mave, 313 S. Christine St., Appleton. County police indicated the woman stated her car was over the yellow line.

Damage was estimated at about \$1,100 to both vehicles.

PTA Meeting

An Appleton Police Department narcotics program, including the film "LSD 25" and a display of narcotics, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in a meeting sponsored by the Lincoln School PTA in the school auditorium.

The Post-Crescent 8 3
Wednesday, February 19, 1969

Planning Unit to Continue Study Of COG Analysts

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Gilbert Anderson has called for a meeting of the planning commission at 4 p.m. Thursday in the council chambers to discuss the neighborhood analysis study.

A representative of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, which is handling the master planning program for the community, will be on hand to answer questions. A preliminary 27-page report on the neighborhood analysis was submitted to the planning commission late in January.

The preliminary report covered status of schools in respect to population, adequacy of public parks and playgrounds, distribution of sub-standard housing, location of mixed land-use areas, adequacy and potential of public sewer service, traffic circulation with respect to volume and desire and environmental problems created by industrial air pollution.

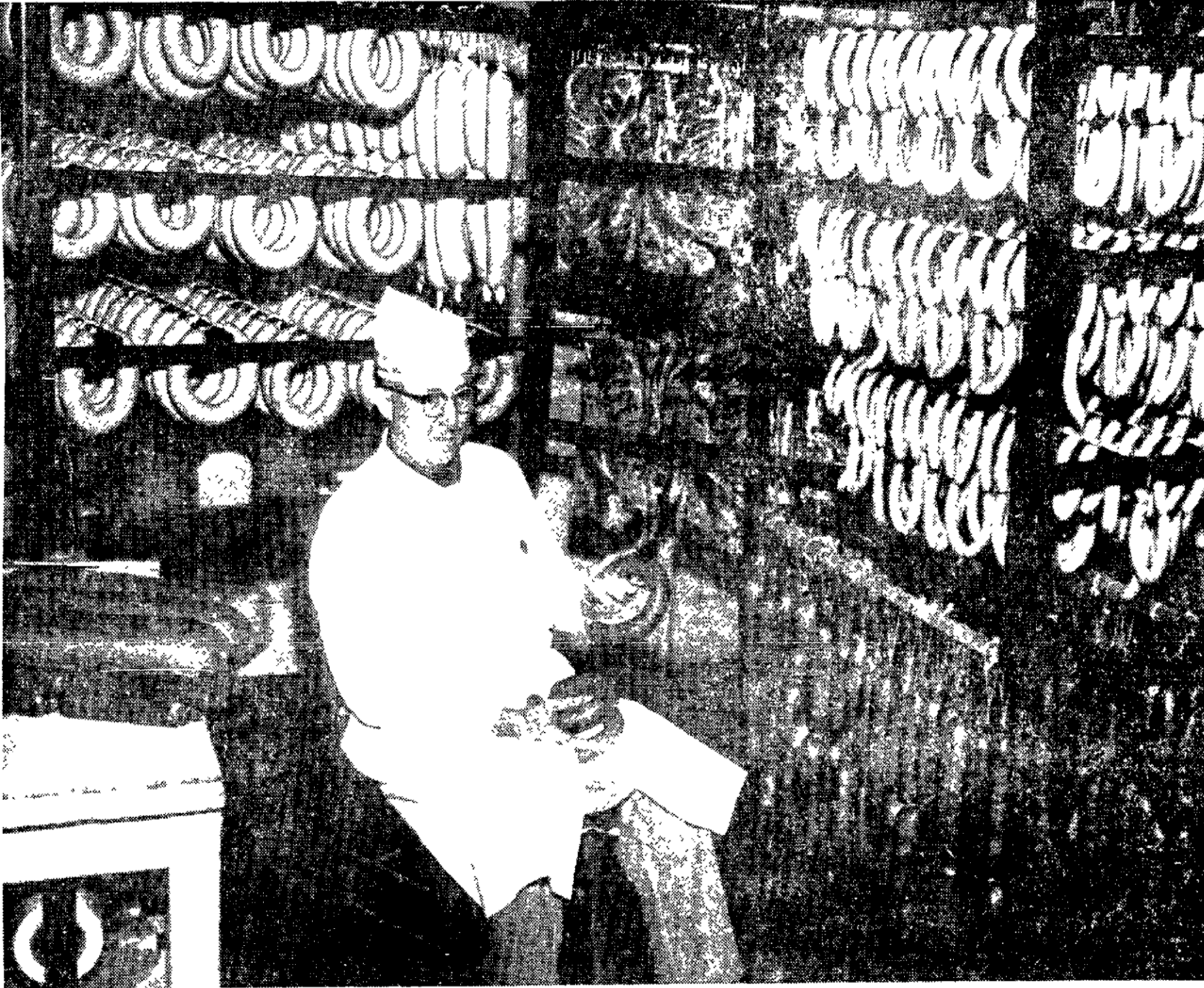
Heart Attack Is Fatal To Appleton Woman

A 49-year-old Appleton woman, who was found dead sitting in the living room early this morning by her husband, died of heart failure, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps revealed.

Attempts by her husband and the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad failed to revive Mrs. Henry Siedl, 1724 S. Madison St.

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76ers Second in East Lakers Derail Knicks, But LA Coach Unhappy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Coach Butch van Breda Kolff had a hunch that even with superstars Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West his Los Angeles Lakers weren't going to be a super team. Good, yes; super, no.
"We just don't have the personnel to play a moving offensive game," van Breda Kolff said Tuesday night after the Lakers pinned a 113-109 defeat on New York that snapped the Knicks' club record 11-game winning streak.
"You saw us out there. We had two 7-footers in the line-up. Wilt Chamberlain, and Mel Counts. There was no movement. And we led the league in turnovers and we can't make free throws. What did we make, 27 of 48? They can't make unguarded shots from only 15 feet out and they'll probably all ask for raises."
"Johnny Egan runs the team pretty well and isn't affected by pressure defenses. But he gets murdered on defense because of his size. And when he's not in there we look like a bunch of trucks coming up court."

Little 9 Turns Spotlight on 3rd-Place Duel

4 Teams Still in Running for Spot; Loop Finales Set

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

	W	L		W	L
Omro	12	0	Winnecoonne	7	5
Reedsville	10	2	Wrightstown	5	7
Hilbert	8	4	Denmark	2	10
Brillion	7	5	Freedom	2	10
Hortonville	7	5	Shiocton	0	12

Friday's Games:
Omro at Hortonville.
Reedsville at Hilbert.
Brillion at Denmark.
Winnecoonne at Freedom.
Shiocton at Wrightstown.

Last year Greer's 35 points and 22 by Wally Jones offset a 37-point spree by San Diego's Elvin Hayes.

The Rockets, behind by as many as 15 points in the first half, narrowed the gap to 100-97 with 7:15 left. But the 76ers ran off eight straight points to salt the game away.

Zelmo Beaty's short jump shot with six seconds left enabled Atlanta to squeak by Cincinnati. That gave the Hawks' 6-foot-9 center game honors with 35 points, one more than team-

Attention will be focused on the No. 2 position when the Little Nine Conference winds up its 1958-9 campaign with five games Friday night.
Front-running Omro (12-0) and runner-up Reedsville (10-2) have already secured their spots in the final standings, but four teams are still in the running for third place.
Hilbert's Wolves can claim at least a share of that spot right now with an 8-4 record. But Coach Dan Strauss' cagers have a rough home engagement with Reedsville.
If Hilbert should fall victim to the Panthers, then Brillion, Hortonville, and Winnecoonne, all 7-5, will all be waiting in the wings to join in the share of third place.
The Lions and Winnecoonne would appear to be heavy favorites to win as they meet second-division clubs Denmark and Freedom, respectively, on the road. The Polar Bears, however, are asking for plenty of trouble when they play host to unbeaten Omro.
Keep High Positions
In last week's double round of games, Omro, Reedsville and Hilbert each won two to keep their high positions. Freedom, Hortonville, Winnecoonne and Wrightstown all split, while Brillion and Denmark each suffered twin setbacks.
Heading into the final slate, Brillion's Russ Hansen appears to have the individual scoring crown clinched. The 6-1 senior has 321 points compared to 293 for second-place Randy Wade of Omro. Hansen has been scoring at a 26.8 clip, Wade at 24.4.
Omro has the edge in team statistics with 76.6 offensive and 55.2 defensive averages. Reedsville is second in both categories with marks of 75.7 and 57.8.
Leading scorers:

Kaukauna Basketball

CLASS A LEAGUE

Schoolen Oil 13 21 15 25-74
Village, Lanes 11 18 14 14-57

TS. Bob Gossens 21 (5), Mike Lendrum 21 (VL).

Kapell's Bar 11 22 15 14-42
Platz Electric 12 16 13 17-59

TS. Bill Simon 19 (K), Jim Rausch 15 (P).

Singles Handicap Tourney Title Won by Ford

Leigh Ford won the men's singles handicap tournament title at the Fox Cities Racquet Club Monday night.

Ford edged Rick Hardt, 25-23, in the finals. In the battle for second place, Hardt beat Jack Bradley, 25-21.

Barley had previously taken consolation honors with a 25-20 win over Bill Oleson.

Leading scorers:

	PG	FT	TP	Avg.
Hansen, Brillion	129	63	321	26.8
Wade, Omro	121	51	293	24.4
Ribarchek, Wrights.	109	42	280	23.3
Hartt, Omro	103	55	261	21.8
Ripplies, Hart	96	42	254	21.2
Zirbel, Reeds.	109	36	254	21.2
Nagerson, Hart	91	25	207	17.3
Roberts, Den.	75	47	197	16.4
Lee, Winnec.	81	34	195	16.3
McDaniel, Wrights.	76	39	191	15.9

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This eight hour period is broken into four sessions. The sessions cover stocks, mutual funds and bonds. The class is adapted from the curriculum set up by the New York Stock Exchange. One of our registered representatives, Earl Abatek, teaches the course.

Sessions will run on February 26, March 5, 12 and 19, 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank Building.

The sessions are free but you'll need a reservation. Call 739-6311.

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Xavier and Lourdes Post Tourney Wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

however, scrambled back ahead, 32-31, by halftime.

FVL went into a horrendous shooting slump in the third period, going 5 minutes, 6 seconds without a point and 6:15 without a basket. However, Lourdes, too, had its trouble with hustling FVL defense and managed to hike its margin to only seven points (39-32) during the dry spell.

Come to Life

The Foxes came to life, and in the next 3:40, they outscored Lourdes, 13 to 3, to take a 45-42 lead early in the final quarter. Mark Bootz produced six of the points during the spree that threatened to turn the game around.

But, the Knights regained the lead, at 48-45, as the excitement mounted. Kurt Troge's rebound goal, with 4:31 left gave FVL its final lead, 47-46.

Junwirth's free throw tied, 47-all, with 4:03 left. Dick Sedlachek scored on a drive-in, with 2:52 to go, to put the Knights ahead to stay.

Sedlachek was to add two free throws, but Goldbeck connected from eight feet, with 1:45 left, and the Foxes were back within two (51-49).

Jamie Zahalka canned a pair of free tosses, with 1:03 remaining, and the Lourdes lead was back to four.

But Bootz calmly sank a pair of FVL — with :47 left — and was still anybody's game. But as the Foxes worked the ball around to set up a potential tying field goal, Marquardt stole it and iced the decision with a 2-pointer.

FVL had an exceptional night at the foul line, sinking 19 of 23, and percentage-wise, out shot the Knights from the field. Lourdes, however, managed more shots and sank 20 of 66 (30.3 per cent) to go along with an 18-for 28 foul line showing. FVL hit 16 of 48 from the floor, for .333.

Scores 22 Points

Marquardt led all scorers with 22 points (including eight successes in 23 floor shots). Sedlachek added 14 for Lourdes. Bootz led the Foxes, with 14 points, while Petermann and Troge collected 11 each. Petermann had sunk four of six floor shots before fouling out with 1:06 left in the third period.

All Xavier double-figure scorers shot 50 per cent or better from the floor. Mike Clark drilled seven of 12 from the field en route to a 19-point night. With 5:49 left in the game, the dynamic senior fouled out for

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Youngest Ever at 20

Ramos Becomes Lightweight King

by BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new lightweight champion of the world is Mando Ramos, at age 20 the youngest ever to reach such a lofty position in the history of the 135-pound division in boxing.

The tousled-haired, spindly legged kid from Long Beach, Calif., won the title when he stopped 31-year-old Teo Cruz of the Dominican Republic in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round fight Tuesday night. Cruz weighed 134½ Ramos 134½.

Ramos, the ring rage of the teeny-bopper set, was six months off target. He wanted to win the title as a 19-year-old last September against the champion, Cruz.

"Sorry about that," quipped Mando when reminded of the quest which failed in the first round.

the first time in his varsity career.

Bob Fullerton sank seven of 11 from the floor while scoring 17 points. The towering pivotman also blocked nine shots and hauled in nine rebounds.

Brad Graff swished six of 12 shots — including five straight at one juncture — as he produced 16 points. Tom Thomson, with 5-for-9 for his floorwork, tallied 11 points. Tom VandenElsen, the other starter, recorded nine points, and De Noble came up with 10.

53-27 Board Edge

Thomson, VandenElsen and Graff each grabbed seven rebounds as the Hawks out-boarded the Ledgers, 53 to 27.

Steve Hess (with 14 points) and Dan Ditter (11) were the only Ledgers to manage double figures against the tough Hawk defense. Xavier reserves, who saw extensive action, played as bristling a game on the press and off the 2-3 zone as did the regulars.

Springs was able to sink only 14 of 57 shots (24.6 per cent). The Hawks finished with a .465 mark (33 of 71) after having sizzled with 12 for 17 in the first period and 20 for 37 in the first half.

With Clark scoring in the opening 12 seconds of the game, Xavier never trailed. Springs sank three of its first five shots and trailed, only 8-7, after 2:26 of action. Then the Hawks reeled off eight straight points, for a 16-7 lead and the pattern was set.

8-for-8 Shooting

Fullerton and Clark, Xavier's top season-long scorers, were horrid in the first quarter with combined 8-for-8 shooting. Fullerton accounted for five of the baskets which ranged from tip-ins to a 15-footer.

Xavier led, 25-12, after the first quarter, then scored 12 of the first 14 second-period points to cruise ahead, 37-14. Clark led the early second-quarter surge with four free throws and two fast-break goals. The Hawks hiked their lead to 24 (49-25) by halftime.

Xavier continued to dominate the final two periods with an ever-changing lineup.

OSHKOSH LOURDES (12-20-10-16—58) Marquardt 8-17, Junwirth 5-12, Wegener 4-14, John Zahalka 0-3, Jamie Zahalka 3-2-3, Benz 0-1-0, Sedlachek 5-12. Totals 20-18-15 FTM 8.

FOX LUTHERAN (16-15-13-51) Bootz 4-14, Goldbeck 2-13, Troge 4-14, Petermann 4-3-5, Matlack 2-1-1, Wood 0-1-2. Totals 16-19-19 FTM 4.

APPLETON XAVIER (25-24-22 17—88) Thomson 5-13, Clark 7-5-5, Fullerton 7-13-7, Graff 6-10, VandenElsen 4-1-1, DeNoble 2-6-2, Wegels 0-0-1, Pfeifferle 10-0, Barres 1-0-1, Heinritz 0-2-2. Totals 32-22 16 FTM 11.

ST. MARY SPRINGS (12-13-10-43) Basler 2-2-2, Hess 5-14-4, Herre 0-1-4, Koenigs 1-1-0, Walgenbach 1-2-3, Dier 3-5-4, McCullough 2-0-5, Wegner 0-0-1. Totals 14-15-23 FTM 7.

fight with the man from Santo Domingo.

Ramos ripped open an ugly gash over Teo's left eye in the eighth round. He kept reopening it, as well as slicing a smaller cut under the eye, until the



Mandos Ramos

bloody drama was stopped with 19 seconds remaining in the 11th.

Under California rules, it goes as a knockout, only the second suffered by Cruz in more than a decade as a professional fighter.

"I cut him with a right hand as he came in," said Ramos, whose ring span is some four years and only 26 engagements.

Peter Martinez, an American businessman and Teo's manager, had no complaints. "I felt Teo was a little ahead at the time but the doctor was very fair."

Ring officials had different scores after 10 rounds. Thomas had Ramos ahead, 5-3; judge Dick Young had it four Cruz, 6-3, and judge George Latka scored it even, 4-4. The Associated Press had it Cruz, 5-3,

and all agreed the youngsters said Jackie McCoy, Ramos' manager.

What's next?

"We really don't know just yet. A guy would have to be a real optimist to make any plans before going into title fight."

Kimberly Sets Schedule to Buy Tourney Tickets

KIMBERLY — Sale of tickets for the Kimberly district basketball tournament game will get underway Thursday and Friday at the high school office, according to Gilbert Frank, athletic director.

Tickets will be available on those days for season ticket holders, including holders of all-sports tickets, parents of players, cheerleaders and team managers.

Regular general admission tickets will be sold Feb. 24 through 28 at the school office during regular school hours. The game between Kimberly and Kaukauna will be played at 7:30 p.m. March 1.

Little Chute QB Club Shows Film Tonight

The Little Chute Quarterback Club will meet at Maynor Bar in Little Chute tonight, with a sports film highlighting the evening's activities.

A board meeting is slated for 7 p.m., and the regular meeting is scheduled for an 8 p.m. start.



Badger Track Coach Charles "Rut" Walter, 62, who has guided the University of Wisconsin to four Big 10 track championships, said Tuesday he will resign at the close of the 1969 outdoor season. (AP Wirephoto)

Volleyball Meet Will Start in 'Y' Olympics

The Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics volleyball tournament starts Thursday night.

Also on Thursday's program will be the concluding action in the rifle shoot. The Institute of Paper Chemistry is the current rifle leader, with a score of 970.

Papermaker Boosters To Learn Facts of Tournament Tonight

KIMBERLY — Gilbert Frank, athletic director of Kimberly High School, will explain how the WIAA basketball tourney is run and procedure to follow to secure tickets at a Papermaker Booster Club meeting at 8 p.m. today in the lecture room of the high school.

Coach Tony Dvorak will review the season's wrestling program and Coach Jack Wipphich the basketball season. A film of a home basketball game will also be shown.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Results

Boston 116, Phoenix 110
Atlanta 124, Cincinnati 123
Los Angeles 113, New York 109
Philadelphia 125, San Diego 11
San Francisco 121, Detroit 114
Seattle 114, Chicago 113
Only games scheduled

BOWL

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3 Games \$100

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SAVE 43%

2 for \$8

Reg. \$6.99 Gallon

Dries in ½ hr. Soap & water clean up



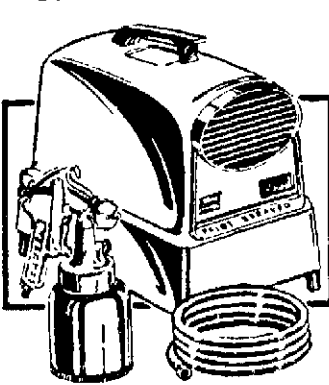
SAVE 50%

2 for \$5

Reg. \$4.99 Gallon

Applies evenly with brush or roller. Dries in ½ hour. White, Antique White and Parchment Beige

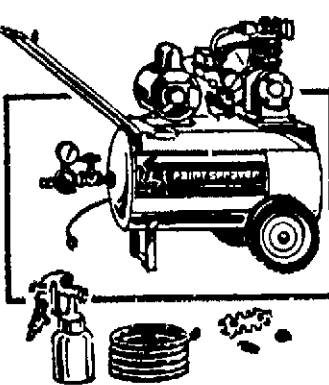
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½ HP... delivers 1.2 CFM at 20 PSI. A perfect gift for the home craftsman.

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Versatile ½-HP Paint Sprayers

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Maximum 100 PSI—handles any paint. Ideal for the homeowner or small shop owner.

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Really scrubable, yet goes on with latex ease. Use in kitchen, bath. Dries in ½-hr.

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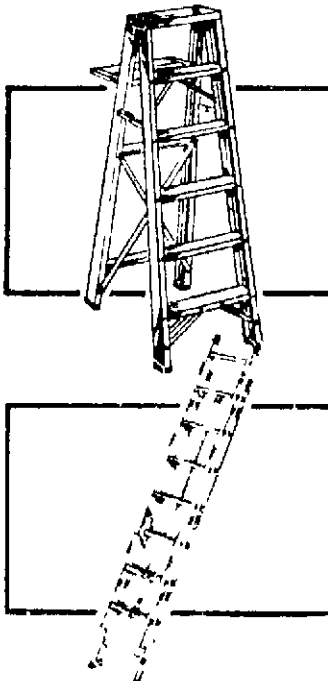
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Waupaca Gains Spot on AP's Little 10 List

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Heinrich von der Werth in
Hilf
1899

Plate Stars As Hilbert '5' Tops Indians

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

'Flimsy' Lunar Module Key to Apollo Mission

EDITOR'S NOTE—On Feb. 28, three astronauts are scheduled to be shot into space in another step toward the goal of landing U.S. spacemen on the moon by mid-1969. The Apollo 9 mission is described as probably the most complex of the manned flights yet. Here, in the first of three articles on Apollo 9, Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, who will command the flight, gives his view of the venture.

By **HOWARD BENEDICT**
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "I wouldn't give you two dollars a day for a room in it. But it's designed to land us on the moon."

That's Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt describing the fragile lunar module which he will help test on the Apollo 9 flight scheduled to start from Cape Kennedy Feb. 28.

McDivitt will command the flight. With him will be Air Force Lt. Col. David R. Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart.

They are to orbit the Earth for 10 days in one of the most complex man in space flights yet attempted. Many rate it tougher than the Apollo 8 moon orbit mission.

The major goal, McDivitt said, is to give the lunar module, called a LEM, its first manned test in space. The LEM looks like a giant bug, like something you might find crawling around the pipes in your basement.

"My impression when I first saw a LEM," McDivitt said, "was 'Holy Moses, we're going to really fly that thing in space?'"

"Pretty Rough" — "It's a very flimsy craft — like a tissue paper spacecraft," he continued. "If we're not careful, we could easily put a foot through it."

"It has an entirely different mission than any other spacecraft has ever had. Other spacecraft had to withstand re-entry G's. Earth landing with parachutes and had a pretty rough environment to live in."

"The LEM isn't like that," he said. "It is not designed to re-enter the atmosphere or make hard landings. It will fly only in the vacuum of space and not in any atmosphere. It is intended to make a soft landing on the moon."

McDivitt noted there aren't any seats in it, that the two men who pilot it must do so standing up. That's because weight is very critical in the vehicle and because it's not intended to support life for more than a day or so while astronauts are on the moon.

"It's not designed for comfort," McDivitt said. "When they want to rest on the moon they'll have to lie on the floor or against the equipment bays."

When Apollo 9 is launched by

Youth Suffocates, 3 Others Hospitalized After Camping in Cave

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — One boy suffocated and three others were hospitalized Sunday after an all-night campout in a cave they dug near their homes as a clubhouse.

Rescue workers said the boys built a charcoal fire against the 30-degree temperatures Saturday night and blocked the cave entrance to keep out the wind.

During the night, rescue workers said, the charcoal eliminated the oxygen in the cave and 14-year-old Thomas Michael Coates died.

One of the youths, Steven C. Moffit, 11, told police he became ill during the night and staggered home about 7 a.m. His father rushed to the cave, found the youths and took them to a hospital.

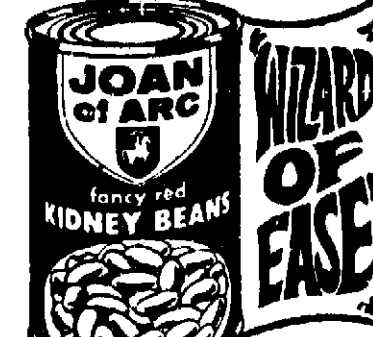
Steven's brother Robert, 16, was under intensive care today, while young Moffit and his brother Howard, 14, were in satisfactory condition.

Three Seek Kimberly School Board Posts

KIMBERLY — Three candidates have filed nomination papers for the two school board offices to be filled during the April 1 election.

Seeking offices will be William Kluge, 225 S. James St., an employee in the purchasing department of Kimberly-Clark Corp.; James J. Siebers, 204 N. Sidney St., director of the Appleton Apostolate, and Kenneth Wood, 334 S. Matthew St., an English and social studies teacher at Einstein Junior High School, Appleton.

Kluge and Siebers are incumbents.



a Saturn 5 rocket. McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart will ride in the main Apollo ship, with the LEM resting in an adapter section between the third stage and the spaceship.

Once in orbit 118 miles high, the astronauts separate the main ship, called a command module, and turn around to dock with the LEM, pulling it free on the third stage.

"Completely New" — "When you put the LEM and command module together you have a pretty big mass weighing about 90,000 pounds," McDivitt said. "It's a completely new guidance task from what we experienced on Apollo 7 and Apollo 8."

"Our job on Apollo 9 is to prove in Earth orbit that we can actually fly this gigantic mass to the moon, stop it there and perform a lunar landing with the LEM."

"Ours is a very complex flight because we are flying two vehicles for the first time, and on the fourth day they'll be as much as 100 miles apart, with two men in the LEM and one in the command module."

McDivitt said that on the second day he and Schweickart will crawl through a connecting tunnel into the LEM and activate its systems.

On the third day, Schweickart is to step outside the LEM for a two-hour space walk during which he'll evaluate the suit that later astronauts will wear while strolling on the moon.

Previous U.S. space-walkers were connected by hoses to the spaceship's life support system. Schweickart will be kept alive

by oxygen and other equipment carried in a pack on his back. To keep from floating too far away, he will be tied to the LEM by a 25-foot cord.

Transfer Technique

"While outside," McDivitt explained, "Rusty will try to develop the techniques by which we can transfer from the LEM to the command module in case the tunnel is blocked or if we have a problem where we can't dock the vehicles."

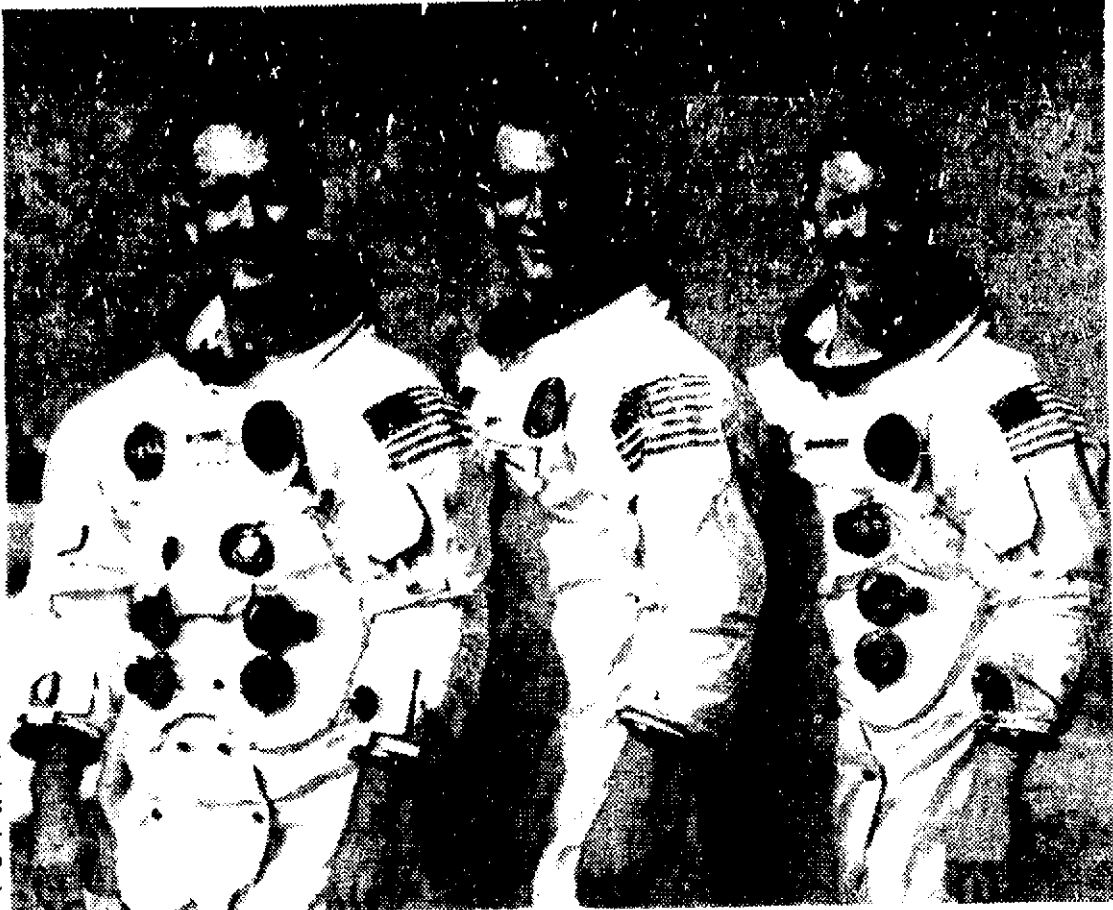
Gripping handrails, Schweickart will make his way along the sides of the two joined vehicles to the command module. Scott will open the hatch to permit the lower half of Schweickart's body to enter. After a rest period, Schweickart will return to the LEM along the same hand-rail route.

On the fourth day, McDivitt and Schweickart will separate the LEM from the command module and fly to a point 109 miles away. Then they'll start a tricky rendezvous exercise to return to a linkup with Scott.

The rendezvous will simulate as closely as possible that which will be made by two LEM astronauts when they leave the moon to catch up with the command module pilot who has been orbiting while they've been exploring below.

"I guess you'd probably call this the most critical phase of the Apollo 9 mission," McDivitt said. "The LEM has no heat shield and no tether so it can't re-enter the atmosphere. It's essential that the LEM returns to the command module in order to get home."

He said if everything goes right, only the LEM engines and



Astronauts James McDivitt, David Scott and Russell Schweickart (left to right) will test the fragile lunar module during the Apollo 8 flight, scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy on Feb. 28. (AP Wirephoto)

guidance and navigation systems will be used to conduct the rendezvous.

"Come And Get Us"

"But Dave in the command module will be prepared to make the maneuvers to come and get us if something goes wrong with the LEM," he said.

Although the rendezvous will take about six hours, McDivitt said "it will probably seem like three or four days."

After the linkup, McDivitt and Schweickart will crawl back through the tunnel into the main cabin with Scott and the LEM will be kicked away into space so that ground stations can send signals to fire its engine in a series of tests.

"At the end of five days," McDivitt reported, "we've accomplished something like 90 per cent of the mission objectives. During the final five days we'll continue to obtain further data on the operation of the command and service modules and their systems."

The service module is attached to the rear of the command module and contains life support, electrical and other equipment.

Asked about his confidence in the flight, the commander replied:

"Well, I'm confident something's not going to work, because you can't put that many things together and have it all

work. But I have confidence in the hardware and I'm confident we'll complete a very, very complicated mission."

"If so, we'll accomplish an awful lot toward being able to land on the moon."

If Apollo 9 succeeds, the Apollo 10 crew will fly with a LEM into moon orbit in May to test the space vehicles in the lunar environment, with two men descending to within 10 miles of the surface in the bug-like craft. After that, if there are no problems, the Apollo 11 team will attempt the historic lunar landing possible in June or July.

Next: Schweickart the space walker.

5 Milwaukee Youths Held in County Jail

Five Milwaukee teenagers whom Grand Chute police caught with a stolen car Monday night, remained in juvenile detention in the Outagamie County Jail Tuesday.

The Milwaukee runaways were being questioned by a sheriff's investigator, who said they probably would be released the day after.

A 15-year-old boy was driving the auto. It later was learned he was on parole from the State authorities. The investigator said Boys' School, where he was sent he was advised the 18-year-old youths reportedly left Milwaukee about 7 p.m. They said they other youths were 13 through 16 years old.

The Milwaukee man who owned the car was not aware it was missing from his garage until observing it traveling at slow speed in the left hand lane of U. S. 41, near State 47, about 9:45 from Outagamie authorities.

Expensive Snowstorm

NEW YORK (AP) — The 15 inches of snow that fell on New York City and paralyzed the metropolitan area Feb. 9, has cost the city \$5.9 million so far to clean up, the city said Tuesday.

The 1965 auto went into the ditch when police attempted to hail it.

A 15-year-old boy was driving the auto. It later was learned he was on parole from the State authorities. The investigator said Boys' School, where he was sent he was advised the 18-year-old youths reportedly left Milwaukee about 7 p.m. They said they other youths were 13 through 16 years old.

The Milwaukee man who owned the car was not aware it was missing from his garage until observing it traveling at slow speed in the left hand lane of U. S. 41, near State 47, about 9:45 from Outagamie authorities.

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10c 22 oz. OFF Bottle **46¢**

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7 oz. to 14 1/2 oz.

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Prints, coordinated solids—easy care!



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FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH

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Wait 'til you see these sensational
year around weight suits for only...

59.88

Special buy? A bit of an understatement! This is a sensational buy! You span the seasons looking your best in these great suits. Take your pick of year around weight fabrics from the finest domestic and foreign mills... all wools, luxurious silk and worsted blends, wrinkle shy Dacron® polyester worsteds. A wide assortment of rich looking plaids, and distinctive weaves to choose from in both medium and dark tones. In both 2 button, side vent and 3 button center vent models. Regulars, shorts and longs! Quantities are limited, though, so hurry in!

BOYS' PENN-PREST® WESTERN JEANS

Sizes 6 to 18 **2.99**

Choice of assorted plaids — slims & regulars.

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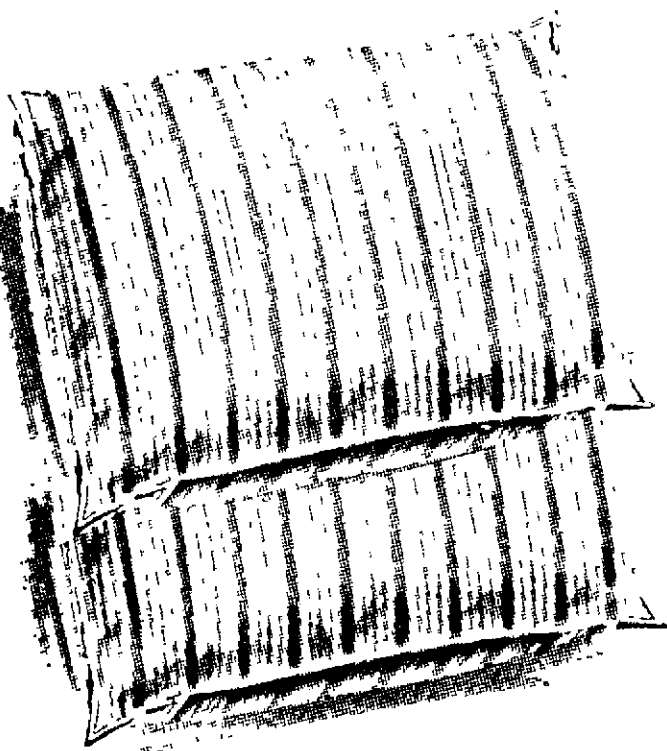
ONLY **14.92**

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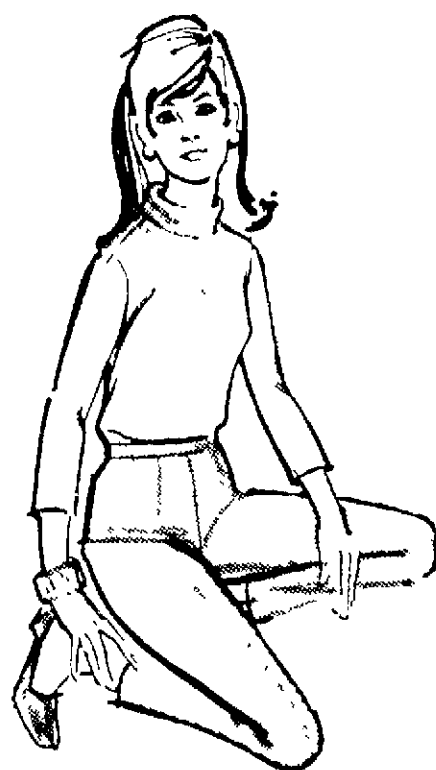
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Look! Plump polyester filled bed
pillows at a take-'em-away price!

2 for \$4

Fluffy, full, finished size 20" x 26" pillows—at a surprise price! Treat everyone in the house to these light, resilient, non-allergenic puffs! Cord edges. Always fresh! Always comfy! Hurry in while they last!



Misses' straight
leg slacks are Penn-Prest®

2.99

Flattering, easy fit slacks classics shaped in a crisp and carefree blend of polyester/cotton are machine washable, never-iron Penn-Prest®. Set-on waistband, extended twin button side tab make them so comfortable. Spring hues. 8-20.

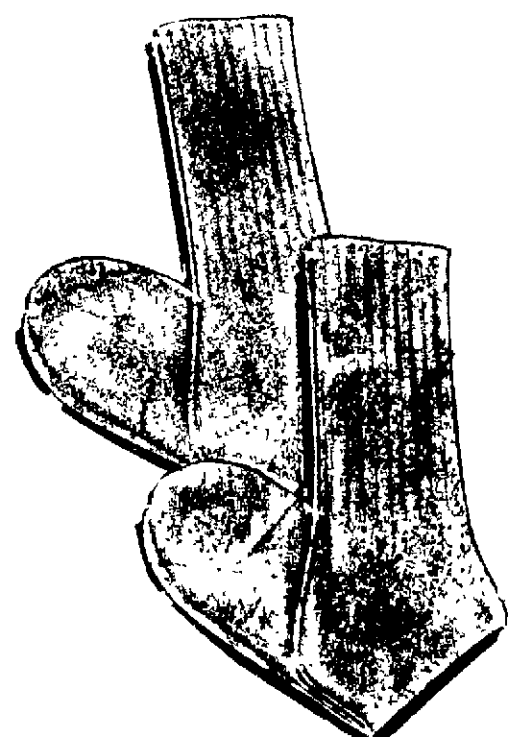


Big savings on women's
self-trimmed winter coats!

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A savings event so spectacular, it comes only once a year! An exciting collection of coats... all drastically reduced to make room for new spring arrivals! Start a new wardrobe, replenish last season's.

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Boys' casual crew socks of
Orlon and nylon!

2 Pair **88¢**

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Hospital Room Rates Going Up In Kaukauna

Prices Per Day
To be \$26, \$32.50
After March 1 Hike

KAUKAUNA — Community Hospital room rates will be raised to \$26 for a double and \$32.50 for a private room effective March 1, directors were told Monday at the hospital's annual meeting.

Daily rates now are \$20 and \$26.

Dr. George Boyd, hospital president, in explaining the increase, pointed out that neighboring hospitals have much higher rates than those proposed at Kaukauna Community. He said the increased rates are needed so the hospital can increase salaries and replace outdated equipment.

He also told of plans being considered for a hospital addition, but indicated that planning has just started. Inadequate office space, lack of storage area and the 80 per cent capacity rate at the hospital have necessitated considering expansion, the doctor said.

Recent Improvements

Dr. Boyd told of improvements at the hospital during the past year. A new nurse's station has proved particularly beneficial to the staff and patients, according to the president.

Salary increases of approximately 8 per cent were granted during the year and 60 per cent of operating expense was due to the increase in salaries, Roger Anderson, administrator reported.

Anderson also said that some of the equipment, which was installed when the hospital was built, must soon be replaced.

He reported on equipment purchases amounting to \$17,771 during the past year, the major item being a billing machine costing \$8,250. Total gross payroll for the year was \$449,342 and the number of employees is 123. Total number of patient days for the year was 17,101, ranging from an occupancy of 55.13 per cent to 96.68 per cent for a year's average of 77.89 per cent.

2,931 Patients

There were 2,931 patients admitted during the year which included 841 surgicals broken down into 256 majors, 310 minors and 135 tonsilectomies. There were 198 boys and 186 girls born at the hospital during the year. The hospital handled 5,046 x-ray procedures and 31,330 laboratory procedures.

Mrs. Shirley Hurst, president of the Hospital Auxiliary, reported on plans to make new

Motorist Fined

KAUKAUNA — Charles McCarty, 41, 415 W. Seventeenth St., pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way and was fined \$20 Monday when arraigned before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor. He was arrested after being involved in a two-car accident Feb. 13.

Drapes for the hospital and to continue service at the hostess desk, library cart, Christmas cheer and providing nursing scholarships. Richard Landreman reported on the auditors' report.

Directors named to one-year terms were Eugene Haen, Gilbert Anderson, Neil McCarty, James I. McFadden and Robert S. Grogan. Named to three-year terms were Mrs. Gen Anderson, Dr. Boyd, A.M. Schmalz, Erich Wussow and Charles Reichert.

Serving on the nominating committee were Dr. Boyd, James Bamberg and Norbert Gerend.

State Workers Underpaid by \$1.5 Million

Labor Department Lists Violations Of Fair Labor Act

Underpayments of \$1,493,807 in minimum wage and overtime due 7,810 Wisconsin workers during 1968 was disclosed by the U.S. Labor Department's Wage, Hour and Public Contracts Division.

Gerald J. Mitchell, regional director of the division, Chicago, pointed out the following analysis of violations under the Wisconsin law during the past year showed workers were due: Overtime pay, \$1,230,102; minimum wage \$250,936; equal pay, \$11,813; and minors illegally employed, 153.

Not Public Record

Mitchell told The Post-Crescent that information involving the names of the firms is "not public record" until some form of action is taken.

However, he mentioned that to assure future compliance with the various provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, department attorneys filed 221 legal cases in district courts in Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin to obtain permanent injunctions against employers to prevent further violations.

Under the Act, the division found \$9,328,153 in unpaid minimum and overtime wages due to 38,345 workers in the four states during 1968.

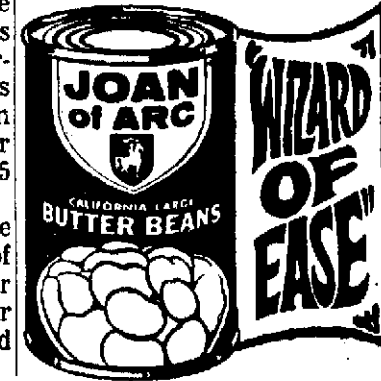
Mitchell reminded employers and workers of the additional minimum wage and overtime pay changes in the Act which

Trial Set for Man Charged With Beating His Mother-in-Law

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday afternoon set July 2 for trial for Ronald Vallafsky, 24, route 1, Black Creek, who is charged with beating his mother-in-law at Shiocton Dec. 6.

The complaint was brought by Novella Valsvik, who contended that Vallafsky attacked her while at a relative's house. She said she suffered a broken arm and a cracked shoulder blade in the attack. She had to be hospitalized, according to her complaint.

Vallafsky was released on bond pending the trial.



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TOOTH PASTE FLUORIDE 6½-OZ. TUBE

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200 COUNT BOX

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RED OWL SALTINE Crackers 1-LB. BOX 25¢

RED OWL Tomato Sauce 8-OZ. CAN 9¢

WILDERNESS, 2 Varieties—SAVE 17¢ 1-LB., 5 OZ. CANS & UP 89¢

Pie Filling 2 1-LB. CANS 29¢

CAMPBELL'S—SAVE 5¢ 2 1-LB. CANS 29¢

Pork & Beans 2 1-LB. CANS 29¢

REFILLS—SAVE 11¢ 100-CT. PKG. 58¢

Queen Anne, Choc. Covered, Dark or Milk Choc. SAVE 17¢ 10 OZ. BOXES \$1.00

CHERRIES 3 10 OZ. BOXES \$1.00

MIDGES Tootsie Roll 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

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RED OWL, CHOICE OF 6 FLAVORS Gelatin Dessert 6 3-OZ. PKGS. 49¢

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Waffle Syrup 1½ PT. BTL. 53¢

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RED OWL Pancake Mix 3-LB. PKG. 49¢

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Cheese Bread 1-LB. LOAF 33¢

Hot Cross Buns PKG. OF 6 45¢

Cherry Pie EA 79¢

Red Owl Brown & Serve Biscuits (REG. 2 TOP 49¢) 2 DOZ. 39¢

SAVINGS

coming your way

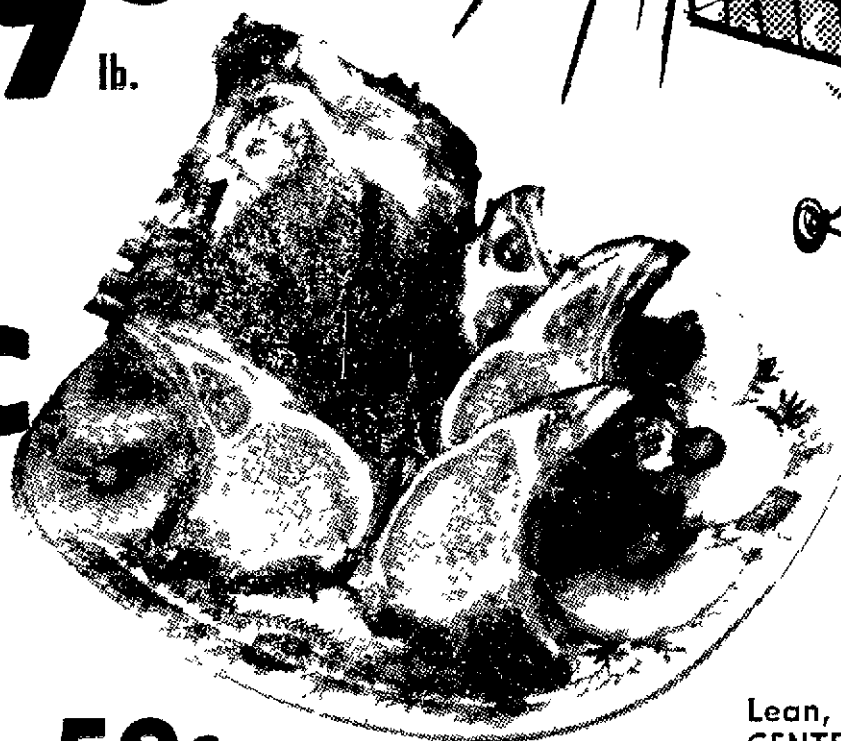
Washington made history throwing a dollar across the Potomac, but THIS SALE makes history by throwing B-I-G SAVINGS across your ENTIRE shopping list! HURRY to FOOD QUEEN TODAY and SAVINGS will be coming YOUR WAY, by George—by the TAPEFUL!

Lean, Meaty—Country Style

SPARE RIBS 59¢ lb.

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Tender, Loin End
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Wilson's Extra Lean—Fully Cooked BONELESS

SMOKED HAM ... 89¢ lb.

Cut From Lean, Tender Porkers

WHOLE PORK LOINS ... 59¢ lb.

Cut As Desired at No Extra Cost!

Lean, Tender

CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS ... 69¢ lb.

"Peters" Juicy, Delicious

SKINLESS WIENERS ... 59¢ lb.

Snappy Long Fingered

CARROTS 8¢
1 lb. Bag

Fresh Ocean

PERCH FILLETS ... 79¢ lb.

Freshlike, 1½ lb.

HASH BROWN POTATOES ... 19¢

Nabisco

RITZ CRACKERS

1 lb. Box

41¢

Morton's Meaty, 8 oz.

POT PIES 16¢

Beef, Chicken, or Turkey

Famous Controlled Atmosphere

MacIntosh APPLES

3 lb. Bag

49¢

Hawaiian Fresh

PINE-APPLES

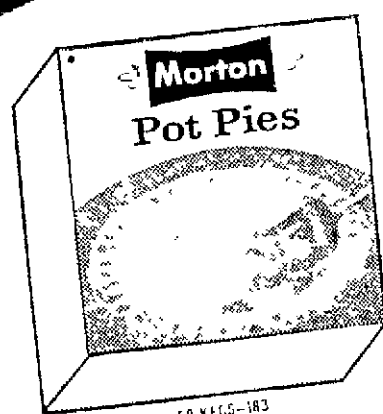
39¢ Ea.



From Our Large Variety of Prepared Salads, Entries, Deserts and Snacks Our Delicatessen Features:

Appetite Pleasing ... Quick Fix

TUNA SALAD 59¢ lb.



Wilderness, 20 oz.

CHERRY PIE FILLING 34¢



Libby's, 46 oz. Can

TOMATO JUICE 28¢

CINNAMON ROLLS

9 for 33¢

Jenny Lee, 2 lb.

ELBO SPAGHETTI

OR

ELBO MACARONI

Your Choice

29¢

Lake to Lake

1 LB. SHARP CHEDDAR ... 79¢

Morning Glory, 1 lb.

COTTAGE CHEESE ... 29¢

Small or Large Curd

Our In-Store Bakery Produces a Large Variety of Fresh Baked Goods Daily. Today Our Bakers Are Featuring:

Don't Forget WAPL's 8th Annual COOKING SCHOOL on Feb. 18th and 19th at 7:30 p.m. FOOD QUEEN (Appleton Only) Is Proud to Be the Only Food Store Sponsor. Get Your FREE Tickets Today.

COLD WATER SURF 15c Off 3 lb., 2 oz. 69¢	LIQ. COLD WATER ALL ¾ Gal. \$2.19	RINSO BLEACH 3 lb., 2 oz. 85¢
BREEZE 2 lb., 6 oz. 85¢	"FLUFFY" ALL 48 oz. 84¢	LUX LIQUID 32 oz. 80¢
DOVE LIQUID 22 oz. 56¢	SWAN LIQUID 10c Off 22 oz. 46¢	WISK ½ Gal. \$1.47
PHASE III Bath Soap 23¢	FINAL TOUCH 3.5 oz. 74¢	SPRY SHORTNING 7c Off 4.7 oz. 77¢

Kraft, Qt.

SALAD OIL ... 62¢

Parkay, Soft, 1 lb.

MARGARINE . 45¢

Sweetheart, 32 oz.

LIQ. SOAP . 45¢

Instant

FELS King Size ... \$1.41

Remember Free Cooking School Tickets Available at Food Queen, Appleton

All Prices in Effect Through Saturday, Feb. 22, 1969

FOOD QUEEN

APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St. NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.

BOTH STORES DAILY 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In 1942, Japanese bombers carried out their first attack against the Australian mainland days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1965, the U.S. "Ranger Eight" spacecraft hit its target area on the moon after relaying back to the Earth some 7,000 pictures of the lunar surface.

On this date: In 1473, the pioneer astronomer, Copernicus, was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union.

In 1881, Kansas prohibited all alcoholic beverages throughout the state.

In 1915, during World War I, the British and French bombarded the Dardanelles.

In 1965, the U.S. "Ranger Eight" spacecraft hit its target area on the moon after relaying back to the Earth some 7,000 pictures of the lunar surface.


Ten years ago — The prime ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey met in London and signed an agreement providing for the establishment of an independent republic on the island of Cyprus.

Five years ago — A revolutionary government in Zanzibar expelled British and American diplomats.

The Ones to Watch Tonight on TV 11

5:30pm

The MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW



Mike Douglas returns from his vacation and is joined by Frank Sinatra, Jr. and Miss Connie Francis

Here Come The Brides 6:30pm



A ROARING NEW SHOW ABOUT THE MEN WHO TAMED THE NORTHWEST AND THE WOMEN WHO TAMED THE MEN!

8:00pm


movies better than ever on TV 11

Wednesday Night Movie on TV 11

"NAKED EDGE"

With Gary Cooper Deborah Kerr

A long lost blackmail letter makes its recipient a suspect in a murder case supposedly already solved.



10:00 P.M.

Search for an old friend leads Bret Maverick to a murder.

Alfred Hitchcock Hour—11:00 P.M.

TV 11 sets the beat for the best in viewing!



Irresistible to battered food budgets . . . thousands of staple grocery items at the Lowest Legal Grocery Prices allowed by state law plus an exciting pork sale! Finest quality corn-fed porkers, cut and trimmed the Copps way for a better value . . . for more good eating meat. This week save money on another Copps' Irresistible . . . the finest, Grade A, Lean, Delicious Pork!



Copps Trimmed, Lean, Tender, Succulent

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT! **67^c**
lb.

Copps Trimmed, Lean, Delicious, Quarter or Half

SLICED PORK LOIN lb. **57^c**

Copps, Rich In Flavor, Country Style
Spare Ribs lb. 55^c

Copps, Lean, Flavorful, LOIN END
Pork Roast lb. 55^c

Washington, Fresh, Crisp, Sweet, Juicy

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Freshly Baked Right In Our Own Ye Olde Pastry Kitchen!

HOMESTEAD SLICED

WHITE BREAD lb. Loaf **19^c**

Save! Fresh-Frozen, Heat and Enjoy

FRENCH FRIES

10 9 oz Pkgs **\$1⁰⁰**

Don't Miss This! Diet Delight

Fruit Cocktail 5 16 oz Cans **\$1**

Taste-O-Sea, Fresh-Frozen

Perch Fillets lb 39^c

Copps' Salad Fixings Sale!

Large Delicate Leaves —

Leaf Lettuce lb. 49^c

Royalty of Lettuce! (Dieter's Favorite)

Bibb Lettuce 2 Heads 29^c

Sharper Flavored, Long Crisp Leaves

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Large Size

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A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK
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is NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDOL

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So Fast We
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NOW!**

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*Currently Running
Three Shifts Daily*

Apply at

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MOBILE HOME—SALE 53 EDISON MOBILE HOME SALES AND PAFK 1214 & 24 th wide & up to 48 ft long. Call today and SAVE Hwy 1 N North, next to Pure Oil stop, Oshkosh, Wis 231 6482

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WIDES!**

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WILL BUY OUTRIGHT OR SELL
YOUR HOME FOR YOU
ON CONSIGNMENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

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Our 1 bedroom—\$120, & 2 bedroom—\$160, apts. feature: Range, refrigerator, heat, hot water, cooking gas, garbage disposal, locked lobby with intercom, coin operated washers & dryers, UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSETS, individual patios Ask about a free month's rent!

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Open daily 9 to 6 Sun 1 to 5
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12 X 55 2 bedroom completely fur-
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one year lease Security deposit

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plus utilities
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MENASHA — 1st Home Ave. 2 bedroom duplex with garage \$123 month. 729 2956

MORRISON ST N — Upper apartment new renovated Adults head to water furnished Ph 734 862

NEENAH — 729 Main St. Upper 2 bedrooms apt. Heat water turbed \$105 No ch. incl. pets Call 722 1211 between 5 and 5

NEENAH 501 Church St — New 2 bedroom ranch apt carpeting, disposal & shower \$125 725 8676

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Ranch 2 bedrooms & 1 living room carpeted range disposal & garage \$135 734 3558

NORTHBAY — \$138 includes heat & water 2 bedrooms carpeting range & disposal Ph 729 1254 no 1 seen 9 & 5 p.m.

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deluxe unit 1 \$225 mo
Available March 1
735 4655

NOV. RENTING
2 bedroom, colonial duplex \$185 mo

girl to share 12 hrs turn head
kitchen. No parking \$100 WEEK
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MENASHA—Room for gentleman
plus living room with TV kitchen
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RICHMOND ST N 1105 Room
for employed gentleman Free
parking

ROOM DOWNTOWN
Men only 733-3255

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for steady employed gentleman
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517XTH ST W G1 completely
furnished living room kitchen
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apt. low crp. good built ins,
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right in! **BYTOF REALTY**
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ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
bedrooms — total carpeting
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53 APARTMENTS FURN. 57

HANCOCK ST E — 2 girls to share
2 bedroom appt all utilities in
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or 733 9978

HARRISON ST E — Modern 2
bedroom upper floor water
range & refrigerator furn shed
Air conditioned Ph 788 4804

MENASHA ISLAND — 1 bedroom
upper half heat own utilities
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N-ER CITY HALL — upper furn-
ish ed 2 bedroom also partly fur-
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Available Mar 1st Ph 733 5398

NEAR VALLEY FAIR 1922 S Boul-
ton Comfortable room for gentle
man, kitchen & living room pri-
vileges 739 2231

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bed
room lower All carpeted w/h
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NEENAH—Island location. Recently
renovated 1 bedroom. Carpet. Lease
\$130 722 6466 or 722 0125

RICHMOND ST N — Girls to
share everything included. \$31 a
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SOUTHWOOD DR
Girl to share modern apt
739 1427

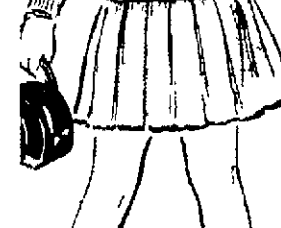
SUMMER ST — One woman or 2
respectable girls. 1 block from
bus line 734 8357 after 5:30.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

ALVIN ST N — Upper spacious 2
bedroom apt. large closets in
side stairway. redrafted. avail-
able now. no pets 734 1279.

APARTMENTS—NEENAH
FLORIST GARDEN
Large 2 bedroom lower apartment
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For information call 725 1922

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NEENAH New 2 bedroom
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room. Duplex. Ideal location
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New 2 bedroom fully carpeted
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WIS AVE E 602 — Large unfurnished
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Union

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom ranch duplex,
separate utilities \$110 &
security deposit Adults only 734-
0309

LUXURY RANCH DUPLEX
Adults no pets, \$185 per month
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MACARTHUR ST — Executive 4
bedrooms, 2 car garage, family
room \$245 733-0717, after 5:30,
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MENASHA — 2 bks W of Home
Ave New 2 bedroom duplex Ph
733-6379

NEENAH AREA — Executive 4
bedrooms, 2 story colonial — 1 1/2
baths — family room — formal
dining — 2 1/2 car garage — available
only on lease — \$210 per
month

PRESTIGE REALTY
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NEENAH, Southeast — 1201 S
Park Ave — Traditional 3-bedroom
ranch with attached garage.
Available March 15. Annual
rent \$172 monthly. Call
Charm Construction Co., 725-5303

NORTHWEST SIDE — 2 bedroom
townhouse duplex, living
room, 500 sq ft of private patio,
\$135 monthly plus security deposit
1 References required Ph 734-
5003 9 to 5 p.m. 4-0559 after 5

OWATONA — 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
new living room, carpeted, oak
heat, no basement or garage, \$85
Call after 5 733-8846

STORY ST N 126 — 3 bedroom,
2 1/2 baths, close to high school.
Adults preferred, \$120 monthly Ph
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New 3 bedroom town house nestled
among dozens of large trees.
Over 1,800 sq ft of carpeted living
area, 500 sq ft of private patio,
fireplace, electric heat and fully
equipped kitchen.
Call LAW REALTY 733-8777

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APPLETON ST N — 319 paneled
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rent 733-0888, 734-9501.

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OFFICES — BULKY — ALSO WAREHOUSING
at 115 N Douglas St see
HAROLD MEIERS
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Office space, 1033 W College Ave.
Available now. 1st floor, 10,000
sq ft. 20x45, lower level, 10,000
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Call 733-9377

NORTHWEST SIDE — Carpeted
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rent. Contact 734-3127

OFFICE FOR LEASE — Carpeted 2
rooms, 1000 sq ft, 1st floor, 10,000
sq ft. 20x45, lower level, 10,000
sq ft. Part or all will partition
for your needs. Parking & air
conditioning.
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Wear it free and fierce or
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with a wide belt.
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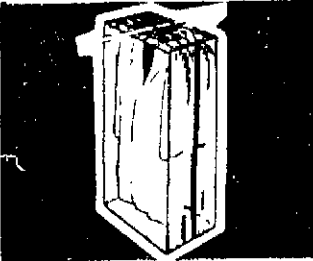


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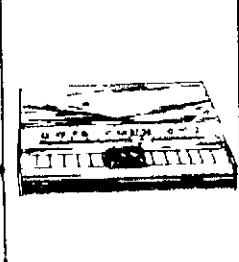
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Easy to install.

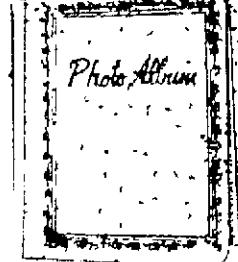
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TELEPHONE INDEX

Handy phone aid.

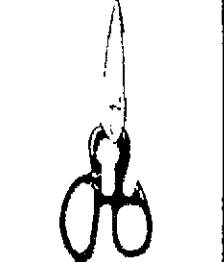
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5x4 1/2" Zip Photo Album

Holds 40-80 pix.


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KITCHEN SHEARS

Does 5 jobs

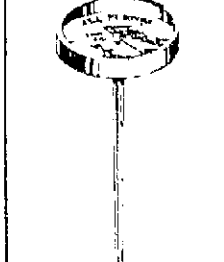
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69c DOUGH BLENDER

With 5 blades.

2 FOR 88c



Roast Meat Thermometer

Ends guesswork!

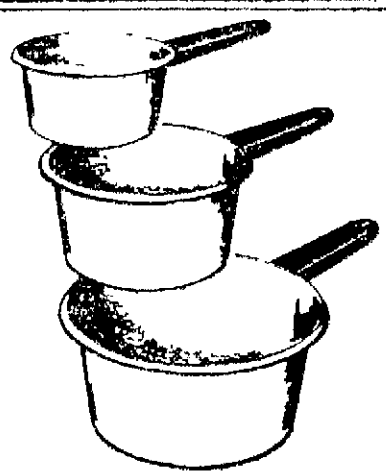
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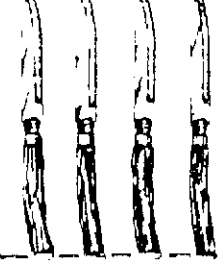
Colorful 3-Pc. Enamel SAUCEPAN SET

Sassy new avocado, white, or yellow saucepans add a bright note to kitchens.

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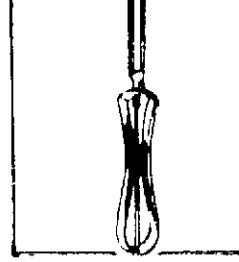




STEAK KNIVES

Service for 4.

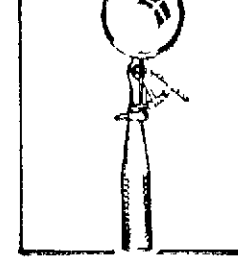
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STAINLESS PEELER

59c Ekco helper!

2 FOR 88c



ICE CREAM SCOOP

Neater servings!

88c

 <h2>BOTTLE STOPPERS</h2> <p>2 on a card.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>STAINLESS GRATER</h2> <p>4 in-1 tool!</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>69c EKCO TONGS</h2> <p>No-slip handles.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>59c Beverage Boy Opener</h2> <p>With corkscrew.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>59c Miracle Can Opener</h2> <p>Plier type grip.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>Bottle And Can Opener</h2> <p>89c Ekco wonder.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>Stainless Peeler/Parer</h2> <p>69c 3-in-1 blade.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>98c Granny Utility Fork</h2> <p>7 1/2" Ekco gem.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>79c KNIFE SHARPENER</h2> <p>Sharpen safely.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>Paper Towel Holder</h2> <p>12" wall type.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	 <h2>Strain/Serve Tablespoon</h2> <p>59c super spoon!</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>
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Big \$1.09 Size WHITE VASELINE

Petroleum jelly - a pound!

72c



89c "PRO" DOUBLE DUTY TOOTHBRUSH

Adult size, gentle or firm bristles

69c

SPECIAL LIQUOR PRICES (DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY)

CALIFORNIA BRANDY	BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY 100 Proof	KRYSTAL KILLER GIN 90 Proof
\$3.98 1/2 qt	\$3.88 1/2 qt	\$3.88 1/2 qt
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS	WHITE OR PINK CHAMPAGNE CALIFORNIA	100% FRUIT WINE Assorted Flavors
\$2.68 1/2 qt	\$1.68 1/2 qt	88c 1/2 qt



PERTUSSIN Cough Discs

PORTABLE RELIEF FROM COUGHING.

With Amazing Actin. 98c size 21's. **88c**



BLISTIK LIP BALM

Medicated help for chapped lips. Usually 39c! **33c**



NyQUIL

6 oz. size nighttime colds relief medicine acts while you sleep

99c Size 1.49



NEW DAWN Hair Color

"Shampoo in" color \$2 size

1.47

Alberto-Culver

NEW DAWN Hair Color

89c Value **69c**

Job Corps, Head Start Out of OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told Congress today he is stripping the Office of Economic Opportunity of two major programs—Head Start and the Job Corps—and delegating their work elsewhere.

In a special message, however, Nixon promised to keep OEO alive as an "incubator" for experimental programs bearing on the antipoverty campaign.

And he called for a national commitment aimed at "providing all American children an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life."

During his campaign for the presidency, Nixon described Head Start as "one of the programs that deserves continuing, and could even be accelerated." But he said the Job Corps should be eliminated, declaring, "This is one program that has been a failure."

Effective July 1, the popular Head Start program, to offer summer-time preschooling to deprived youngsters, will be delegated to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

On the same day, responsibility for the Job Corps, which seeks to train school dropouts and unskilled jobless youths for gainful employment, will be delegated to the Labor Department.

No Special Legislation

Nixon chose to delegate these programs elsewhere, because he has power to do so by administrative action. Had he transferred them outright, he would have had to seek special legislation.

The President proposed no new legislation in his message but promised that before June 30 "I will send Congress a comprehensive proposal for the future of the poverty program, including recommendations for revising and extending the act itself beyond its scheduled 1970 expiration."

He said he would ask Congress to also extend for one year authorization for anti-poverty appropriations that run out on June 30.

The Nixon administration is reported mulling over the prospect of special tax breaks for both big business and the average housewife to enlist them as volunteers in the war on poverty.

Nixon, while critical of some aspects of administration of poverty funds, said OEO has proven "the value of having in the federal government an agency whose special concern is the poor."

While describing it as "a valuable found of ideas and enthusiasm," he said one of his aims is to free the agency of responsibility for carrying out regularized programs so it can place "greater concentration of its energies on its innovative role."

Summarizing his philosophy toward experimentation in efforts to alleviate poverty, Nixon said:

"The men and women who will be valued most in this administration will be those who understand that not every experiment succeeds, who do not cover up failure but rather lay open the problems, frankly and constructively, so that next time we will know how to do better."

One of his major aims, he said, will be to improve the effectiveness of management of the various programs. He said: "When poverty-fund monies are stolen, those hurt most are

Chilly

Fox Cities — A little colder tonight with considerable cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 15, high Thursday near 28. Wind light and variable tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 34, low 25. Barometer 30.31 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 7 per cent. Dew point 23. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 28 and lows of 10 with few major changes. Precipitation to total less than one-quarter inch in snow Saturday or Sunday.

Sun sets at 5:28 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:46 a.m. Moon sets at 9:15 p.m.

Senate OK Likely Treaty, ABM Go Together

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee appears to be steering toward prompt approval of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty while at the same time laying more groundwork for a hardened line on antimissile defense.

Questioning of Secretary of State William P. Rogers Tuesday made it clear that in the minds of critics of the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system that the defense project and the nuclear treaty are tightly entwined.

Rogers rejected the view that immediate deployment of the Sentinel system would run counter to U.S. pledges under the nonproliferation treaty.

The committee recessed today. But it was a foregone conclusion that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird would face the same criticism of the Sentinel when he goes before the committee Thursday to continue the administration's campaign for quick ratification of the treaty.

The Sentinel system would use nuclear-armed defensive missiles to destroy enemy missiles.

The Nixon administration halted work on the system two weeks ago after criticism in the Senate and from residents of areas being considered as Sentinel sites.

Work to Resume

Laird has indicated work will resume after the Pentagon completes a review of the \$5.5 billion system begun by the Johnson administration and approved in the last Congress.

Since there is little doubt the treaty will be ratified, committee members concentrated on how the United States will implement its terms, particularly Article VI, which says, in part: "Each of the parties to the treaty undertakes to pursue negotiations in good faith on effective measures relating to cessation of the nuclear arms race at an early date and to nuclear disarmament, and on a treaty on general and complete disarmament."

Chairman J. W. Fulbright asked Rogers whether, in view of that article, unilateral deployment of an ABM system by this country would not conflict with the treaty.

"No, I don't think so," said Rogers.

"I can't imagine," said Fulbright, "if this treaty were in full effect, that we can proceed with the ABM unilaterally... it would be utterly inconsistent."

Fulbright and some other members urged that the Nixon administration hold up on the Sentinel and concentrate instead on bringing about U.S.-Soviet talks on missile disarmament.

"Why is the United States reluctant to begin these conversations?" asked Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

"We're not reluctant," Rogers said and expressed the hope the talks could begin in six months or less.

The two superpowers were on the verge of such negotiations last year but the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia changed that prospect.

Gore said after the Tuesday hearing he planned to press Laird on the point of whether Sentinel deployment would render futile any U.S.-Soviet talks on the subject of curtailing both defensive and offensive missile systems.

Survey Only 13 Feet Off, But It'll Still be Done Over

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The story of the bridge that missed came to light Tuesday.

It's a 600-foot span that was supposed to carry Interstate 79 across a valley in suburban Collier Township.

But state highway officials say the bridge is 13 feet out of line with connecting camps and roadways, halting all construction.

"It's a nasty situation," said a highways department spokesman. "It's probably the worst mess we've ever faced."

The error was detected by an engineer for the W. P. Dickerson, Co., the subcontractor handling construction.

Israel to Retaliate for Second Arab Attack?



Ho Chi Minh, leader of the North Vietnamese, dances in the streets with children to celebrate the start of the Tet lunar new year. This photo was presented today in Warsaw from Hanoi, N.V. (AP).

Massive Security Precautions Europe Gets Ready for Nixon

LONDON (AP) — Police of streets, spaced 30 yards apart, their uniforms, their equipment, their very presence, are conditioned on rooftops. Plainclothesmen of emergency forces are on the streets, ready to protect President Nixon from any possible danger.

The British government has ordered a massive security operation for the President's visit to London, and the British government has ordered a massive security operation for the President's visit to London.

Belgium, home of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from East Berlin. The Soviet Union, which has acquired considerable experience in dealing with security for foreign leaders, is also preparing for the President's visit.

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Guerrillas Hit Jet in Switzerland

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel warned today they must "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israel's air bases." It claimed the moral and operational ability to take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break up the ring of terrorism on the ground, and assure that Israel has complete free air traffic.

Israeli air bases are of the highest security priority," he said. "I have the full moral and operational ability to take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break up the ring of terrorism on the ground, and assure that Israel has complete free air traffic."

Blau's Lebanon

He singled out neighboring Lebanon and declared the government in Beirut had the duty to support up and not merely to support it.

Chen's words resulted close attacks throughout Israel. He was the first high-ranking government official to blame Lebanon for the Arab attack on an Israeli jet at Athens in December. He also recommended a more active Israeli role in the Lebanon.

Chen said the attack of an EL AL plane in Algiers last July and the attacks in Athens and Beirut all originated in Israel's view from Lebanon. He pointed out the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine took full credit for the Swiss incident in a report published in Beirut.

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Nixon Going to Moscow? White House Is Silent on Invitation by Soviet Union

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Washington (AP) — The White

Assessments Cut For Corner Lots

CHILTON — A new ordinance adopted by the city council Tuesday eases the tax burden of corner lot owners by exempting them from assessments on the first 90 feet of the long side of the lot.

In other business, the council opened two bids for a box and hydraulic pump for the new city truck. The bids, ranging from \$1,975 to \$2,000, were turned over to Walter Muehl, director of public works, for study. He was authorized to negotiate the best deal.

Council members also authorized the purchase of a new two-way police radio from the Motorola Company for \$688, which includes an auxiliary battery. The purchase, however, depends on the set meeting the needs of the police department.

Dumps Discussed

New rules and regulations as recommended by the Department of Natural Resources regarding dump sites and disposal systems were discussed. Muehl pointed out that no open burning is permitted at the dump sites and eventually the whole system of disposal will have to be changed to meet the regulations. The recommendations will be studied by Muehl and members of the sanitation committee and a report brought back to the council.

Muehl also reported that the foundation for the new water tower, to be constructed on E. Breed Street near Chilton Metal Products, is scheduled in May. The tank will be shipped in June with completion set for September. The new tank, with a capacity of 200,000 gallons, will cost about \$93,000.

Bids for street base, curb and gutter work and sewage plant chlorination installation will be opened April 2. The city clerk will advertise for bids as soon as plans and specifications are received from the city engineers.

To Attend Workshop

Mayor Harry Thompson, Muehl and some council members will attend a workshop March 4 in Green Bay on industrial development. The planning commission, council, and comprehensive planner for the city will meet to go over the last stages of the city's comprehensive plan on Feb. 23.

The council and highway committee with town officials will meet Feb. 25 in regard to the new interstate highway proposed between Lakes Michigan and Winnebago.

Reorganization At New London Is Held Over

No Action Taken on Plan to Streamline City Government

NEW LONDON — An ordinance reorganizing the city council was held over to a future meeting Tuesday by council members.

Main feature of the ordinance is the paring of council committees nearly in half. Six general committees are proposed in the new ordinance the council presently has 11 committees.

The six standing committees would be board of public works, finance and taxation, public property, park, recreation and beautification, board of health, safety and welfare, and economic development. Some existing committees are merged with the new committees and some others were dropped.

Drop Committees

Committees dropped are traffic and public safety; license, judiciary and legislative; relief, and light.

No provision was made for citizen representation on any of the committees under the new proposal. In the existing system the park committee has two non-council members.

The board of public works would consist of five aldermen, one from each ward, while the other committees would have three members.

Personnel Unit

A provision is made in the ordinance for retaining the personnel committee for dealing with contractual and employee relations. The committee would be headed by the city attorney and include the director of public works, board of public works chairman, finance chairman, a police and fire commission representative, and the utility manager.

Council procedures and committee duties also are specified in the ordinance.

Sandstrom Speaks at Stevens Point at War On Poverty Program

STEVENS POINT — Will Sandstrom, 34, a Wausau biochemist seeking Democratic Party backing as a candidate for the 7th District Congress seat spoke here Tuesday at a War on Poverty program.

Sandstrom discussed ways poverty programs affect needy Wisconsin families.

Clintonville Woman Breaks Hip in Fall

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday to the I. C. Hohenstein home on route 1, to assist Mrs. Hohenstein, who had fallen down outdoors.

The unit took Mrs. Hohenstein to Community Hospital where the recent meeting the club examinations showed that she started preliminary plans for had a broken hip and a wrist the annual homecoming scheduled during July.

FREE

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Psychic

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CONCEPT-THERAPY

SPONSORED BY NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Fri. Feb. 21 - 7:33 P.M.
Sat. Feb. 22 - 7:33 P.M.
Sun. Feb. 23 - 2:00 P.M.

CONWAY HOTEL

3 DAY CLASS WILL BE STARTING
FEB. 28th, 6:30 P.M. THRU MAR. 2
AT THE CONWAY HOTEL



Brillion High School athletes reminisced this week about their football co-championship in the Little Nine Conference when they received this trophy. Shown here with coach Allan Coenen, left, are the team's tri-captains, Greg Klessig, Jim Michels and Russ Hansen.

Delinquency To be Topic

Calumet Deanery Sponsoring Three Programs for Adults

STOCKBRIDGE — Three sessions on juvenile delinquency will be conducted at 8:15 p.m. March 2, 9 and 16 beginning at St. Mary Catholic Church, Chilton, sponsored by the Calumet County Adult Catholic Education deanery.

The first program will be presented by Paul Prast, superintendent of the Kettle Moraine Boys School. He will show slides and discuss "Keeping the Boys from Morning Television Programs will be sent to the Motion Picture Association of America, the three major television networks, the Federal Communications Commission, Legally Can Be Done." Lt. the General Federation of Richard Guenther, Oshkosh Women's Club, Wisconsin Federation of Women's Club sponsors special investigator for the dissection of children's shows and President Guenther has had more than two years of narcotics investigation experience and has been a special investigator for eight years.

Drug Misuse

The Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital, will complete the session when he discusses the "Dangers in the Misuse of Drugs and the Heartbreak of Split Families."

Brochures will be available soon in the 14 parishes. Tickets costing \$1 for the three programs can be purchased from parish delegates.

The Rev. John Schmitt, Hilbert will serve as moderator. Officers are George Ecker, Jr., Stockbridge, Mrs. Edward Miersberger, St. John; Mrs. Paul McCarty, Brillion and Ken Weber, Chilton.

Clintonville Girl Scouts Plan Spaghetti Supper

CLINTONVILLE — Cadette Girl Scout Troop 138 will sponsor its annual spaghetti and meat balls supper Tuesday at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church. Serving will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue until all have been served.

The Girl Scouts plan to use the proceeds to defray cost of bus transportation to an outing at Rockwood, near Washington, D.C.

Chaplain to Speak at Calumet County Mental Health Meeting

CHILTON — "Religion and Mental Health" will be the topic of the Rev. Andrew Nelson, chaplain at Winnebago State Hospital, who will speak at a special community meeting of the Calumet County Association for Mental Health at St. Mary Catholic Church parish hall, Stockbridge, at 8 p.m. Monday.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture. There will be no admission charge.

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The Best Chicken Dinner in the Valley!

COMPLETE WITH ...
Cream, whipped potatoes, gravy, golden brown, luscious, cooked to the bone, broasted chicken, vegetable and grilled bread.

\$1.10

SERVED ALL DAY & EVENING!

Plans for Fire, Police Station to be Studied

NEW LONDON — A meeting under the proposal the rate would be \$28.06 without any revisions in school aid formula. If the proposed school aid formula is adopted, the rate then would be reduced to \$27.24 with current needs.

A letter from the Department of Natural Resources informed the council a first hand inspection of the Pfeiffer Park area would be made prior to determining an allotment of aids for shelter construction.

Authorization was granted the park, recreation and beautification committee to seek quotations on several capital outlay items and purchase them if they meet the recommended costs.

Included would be the police and fire commission, planning commission, Police Chief Jack Algiers and Fire Chief Robert Besaw. They would meet with the council and Rice and Urban, developers of a survey and recommendations of the fire station and city hall complex.

Ald. Matt Burton (5th), public property chairman, said his committee had met briefly with the police and fire commission without coming to any agreement.

Ald. Jerome Freiburger (4th), said he had some questions about the suggested location for a municipal complex, particularly the police and fire departments.

In other business, Mayor S. W. Krostue told the council an informal meeting was scheduled for Feb. 27 to discuss the basic plan for downtown development with Max Anderson, Madison planning firm.

Suggested development to make the business area more attractive and serviceable to shoppers and conducive to greater commercial development will again be discussed.

Council members were informed of possible effects the Tarr Task Force recommendations could have on city taxes if adopted. Under the present system the rate is \$27.85 on an equalized value of \$1,000 (about twice the assessed value of property in New London), while

Four Fined on Traffic Counts

Man Pays \$105 for Speeding 105 m.p.h. in 55 Mile Zone

CHILTON — Four persons paid fines totaling \$225 when they appeared Monday before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sehora for traffic violations.

Kenneth J. Kots, 21, route 2, Chilton was fined \$105 for exceeding 105 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone. Kots' driving privileges were suspended for 22 days. He was arrested Jan. 26 in the Town of Woodville.

Inattentive driving which resulted in accidents brought fines of \$10 each to Stephen S. Carroll, 21, route 2, Brillion, who was arrested Feb. 9 in the Town of Brillion and James L. Mueller, 19, route 1, Hilbert who was arrested Jan. 4 in the Village of Sherwood.

Val Andreus, 67, route 1, Malone was fined \$50 for speeding 74 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested in the Town of Chilton on Nov. 30, 1968.

Douglas B. De Weert, 17, 239 S. Pine, Kimberly, surrendered his driver's license for 60 days for speeding 50 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone. He was arrested Feb. 17.

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Fri & Sat — 2 Shows 7 & 9

ILLUSION — Neenah

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- Grass Bomb
- Mother Smack

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

NEENAH

STARTS TONIGHT Shows 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!

He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.

3 IN THE ATTIC

YVETTE MINNIEUX
THE CHRISTOPHER JONES
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Board Will Meet To Pick Concerts For Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The area Concert Theatre's 24-member board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the junior high school cafeteria to complete plans for next year's concerts.

The board will select the professional talent to be seen in the Clintonville area starting next fall with the guidance of the Allied Concert Series Booking agency.

The concerts will be presented at the junior high school auditorium. Tickets will be sold March 12-19 with a limited number available. There will be 350 tickets for adults at \$8 each, while 150 tickets are being held for students at half price.

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BARBARA MCNAIR

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• The Sunshine Company

JOHN SAXON - MARY ANN MOBLEY
EASTMAN COLOR
SORRY NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, MAY WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION

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THIS REAL RELIGIOUS GIRL

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★ 10 CENTS ★

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CO-HIT **KIRK DOUGLAS** **SYLVA KOSCINA** **ELI WALLACH** **"A LOVELY WAY TO DIE"** TECHNICOLOR

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OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

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STEREOPHONIC SOUND • METROCOLOR
AN MGM RELEASE

One Show Each Evening at 8 p.m.

Coed Gives Student View of UW Disorder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"On strike, join us" swell and die. A small knot of blacks moves from the center of the mall toward the lake. A few counterstrikers from the Haya-kawa group follow. A sudden scuffle ensues and I turn and bolt through a thin screen of bushes like a frightened rabbit. When I look back the scuffle is over and the crowd is chanting "Walk, walk."

Personal Fight
I am in control now and I watch the one true fight of the day from a distance of 20 feet. It is a personal fight and it does not spread. The cameramen are straining to get to the center of the fight; there has been no action all day. During the next three days I watch the television coverage in dismay. The part reported should represent the whole. It does not.

Thursday afternoon I am on the 16th floor of Van Hise for an interview when the farm alarm sounds. I go plummeting down the stairs. The National Guard fills the lobby of the first floor and the building is surrounded by students. I am told to get out. I hurry out the back door where the crowd is sparse and from my vantage point on a small hill I see a National Guard unit in formation one block away.

I work my way into the center of the crowd, directly in the path of the now-marching unit. The crowd gives way as the unit advances. The soldiers are met with taunts; one group stands with arms upraised in the Hitler salute. For several minutes the soldiers are engulfed by students. Some of the men are scared and I wonder why I never see this picture. I am tired of artistically silhouetted bayonets.

The calls are coming into my dormitory now where I am in charge of 52 girls. One mother has read the AP report that the University has instituted a 9:30 p.m. curfew. We explain that this is untrue; her daughter has a date and is perfectly safe. She is not satisfied so we send someone to find the girl and tell her to call home.

Other parents call to ask what is going on. They have watched the television news reports and they are alarmed. Girls assure their parents that they are safe and that they have had relatively little trouble getting to class. Supporters try to explain the protest to their families. One conversation ends in tears, another in anger. I get a call from Boston: a friend wants to know if I am safe. I explain that there is a deliberate attempt on both sides to avoid violence.

Friday morning I follow the throng of marchers from intersection to intersection. They block traffic from 10 to 15 minutes, scurrying to the sidewalk when the police arrive. At 10 a.m. four policemen disperse a crowd of several hundred in a few minutes. Half an hour later a segment of that crowd blocks the juncture of Johnson and University for 25 minutes before the National Guard arrives. Several truck drivers, after conversations with the marchers, pass through the blockade. Three irritated motorists force their way through with a burst of speed that scatters the marchers before them.

Self-appointed medics follow the marchers to each intersection. They wear white or red crosses of adhesive tape on their jackets; the same crosses mark the packs they carry. They skirt the crowds, running to keep up with the front of the movement and hovering near the point of contact when the police arrive. They are unneeded, yet their numbers increase. They follow the movements of the crowd with the devotion of a nine-year-old to a game of cowboys and Indians.

By Friday noon the splinter groups have assembled on State Street. The march to the Capitol begins. State Street is lined with curious shoppers, clerks and businessmen on their lunch hour. The National Guard meets the crowd at the Square. There is a temporary stalemate, an ordered recrossing of streets and the marchers turn back to campus.

The return is leisurely. I ask a black student if the 13 demands are still a non-negotiable package deal. He snaps that they are. I pass a student sitting cross-legged in the street before a small fire. He is burning the law students' answer to the demands which states that while some of the demands are justified, others are illegal according to constitutional law and the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

A girl carrying a sign with the now-familiar words "On

strike, join us" tells me she does not support the 13 demands but that she is for the strike in principle. She tells me this is the only way to show the university the necessity for speedy change. Two blocks behind her is a graduate student. He considers the demand for a Black Studies department the crux of the protest. We need a Black Studies department, he tells me, just as we have Indian Studies and Scandinavian Studies departments.

I pass knots of students and businessmen, some thoughtful, some gesticulating wildly. I stop to talk to a lone observer in front of a convoy of trucks filled with Guardsmen. He has lived in Madison for 20 years. He cannot remember anything like this in his youth and he is dismayed at the presence of so many troops. He asks me to explain what is happening. I can only tell him there are many versions.

The campus is quiet all weekend. A professor comments laughingly that the protesters enjoy bankers' hours. The telephone number of a rumor center is posted; students and faculty can call to have information verified. The National Guard is on stand-by and only an occasional jeep or truck crosses the campus. The Saturday night hockey game has standing room only.

The small parties that are the focal point of every weekend progress as usual. But the conversation is intense. One student maintains that the protest is dead. Another counters that a group of leaders have gone to Milwaukee and Chicago to line up support. A third says that only direct confrontation will give impetus to the protest; he claims that plans are being made. The weekend draws to a close and the campus waits to find out who is correct.

Charge Against Youth Dropped

Sheriff Objects to Burglary Dismissal By District Attorney

A burglary charge brought against one of two Appleton youths apprehended inside the Pro Shop at Butte des Morts Golf Club early Saturday was dropped Monday, over objections by the sheriff's department.

Steve Thein, 18, 724 S. Mason St., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday afternoon on the burglary count, and his case was continued to Wednesday afternoon to allow him further time to consult his attorney. Thein, a high school student, is in jail under \$1,500 bond.

Another 18-year-old youth, against whom a sheriff's investigator signed a complaint, was freed from jail shortly after Thein's court appearance. The second youth had not been arraigned.

Youths Inside
Authorities said they caught both youths inside the Pro Shop after the sheriff's department radio operator was alerted of a burglary in progress about 2:25 a.m. Saturday. Entry into the Town of Grand Chute building was gained by breaking a window.

Dist. Atty. James Long said this morning that the count against one youth was dropped because he is an "informant" for the Appleton Police Department, and was "acting as such" at the time of the alleged burglary.

Sheriff Objects
Long said he had conferred with Appleton and Outagamie County authorities at length Monday before making a decision.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, whose men, plus Grand Chute police, responded to the Butte des Morts alarm and caught the subjects inside the building, took issue with Long's decision to release one of the two youths. Spice said that since both of the youths were caught inside the building, "both would be equally guilty of committing a crime and therefore both should be so charged."

Busy Highway Blocked

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Eastbound traffic on one of the main transcontinental highways, Interstate 80, was blocked for more than an hour Tuesday after a truck carrying 69 head of cattle collided with an automobile. About 20 head escaped and scamped around the roadway.



Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced, on behalf of President Nixon, the nomination of Dr. Curtis Tarr of Appleton and eight other nominations to Defense Department posts Tuesday. The nominees are (from left first row) Roger T. Kelley assistant secretary for manpower; G. Warren Nutter, assistant secretary for international security affairs; Thaddeus R. Beal, undersecretary of Army; John L. McLucas, un-

dersecretary for Air Force; James Hittle, assistant secretary of Navy; (back row from left) Dr. Tarr, assistant secretary of Air Force for manpower; Grant L. Hansen, assistant secretary Air Force for research; William K. Brehm, continues as assistant secretary of Army for manpower, and Eugene H. Becker, continues as assistant secretary of Army for financial management. (AP Wirephoto)

Clintonville to Back Financing For Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expanded medical library and doctors' lounge.

The first and second floor additions when completed would use the present elevator and stairways, Kilp said. The third floor would be remodeled and the delivery room moved to a different area on that floor. The maternity ward would have seven beds and be completely isolated from the remainder of the floor, according to the plans.

Cost Climbs
In answer to a question from the floor, Berners said cost of a complete new 50-bed hospital, based on present costs would be \$3,124,000. Berners said building cost increased about 5% percent between January 1968 and January 1969.

Forest Schaefer, vice president of the board, said the problem now is to get the city behind the project and raise the financing.

Berners noted the time element has become essential as the deadline for letting bids is June 30 to qualify for Hill-Burton funds. Berners said, "It is really 'touch and go' now if the regular channels are followed, however, indications are that Hill-Burton officials can help some projects if good faith is shown."

Medical Center

In final action Mayor Frank Sinkewicz suggested a meeting be conducted soon in connection with the possibility of proceeding with a medical center, and that the city would like to know what the plans of the hospital board might be in this regard.

Earlier, he stated that he was in favor of the hospital program and "don't want to be misunderstood" but that he didn't believe construction of a clinic need to interfere with the hospital. He said that you need to have a clinic to attract doctors and dentists today.

Equipment Gears Kill Operator At Tigerton

TIGERTON — A heavy equipment operator here was killed by decapitation Tuesday morning when he apparently became entangled in the gears of a crane-mounted power shovel he was cleaning.

Dr. Clyde J. Heagle, Shawano County coroner, said Orlen Grantz, 45, who was employed by the David Nero Construction Co. here was steam-cleaning the machine when the accident occurred.

Authorities said Grenz had driven the machine outside the garage to clean it. Others were working in the area, however, no one apparently saw the accident.

Heagle said Grenz had apparently failed to neutralize the gears before starting to clean the machine. He was found about 7 a.m. by co-workers.

Grenz had worked for the company about three years. Survivors are his widow, a son, granddaughter, three sisters and three brothers.

Funeral arrangements are pending here at Heuer-Severs-Toeppen Funeral Home.

Fish, Game Club Will Meet at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — A meeting of the Fish and Game Club will be at 8 p.m. today at the fire station.

Plans for building pheasant pens will be the main business on the agenda.

Youth Charged With Having LSD

A second Appleton high school student has been charged with possession of LSD.

Paul E. Jensen, 17, 531 N. Sampson St., pleaded innocent Tuesday afternoon. He was released on \$500 bond pending Court.

trial June 12.

Randy C. Russell, 17, 724 E. Marquette St., pleaded guilty to the same felony charge on Feb. 12, and is in jail without bond awaiting sentencing Feb. 21.

Appleton police brought the charges against the boys, alleging they had LSD at a party at Russell's home Jan. 3. Both boys were waived from juvenile court.

Tarr to Fight Youths' Disruptive Attitude

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

make periodic trips to Washington to orient himself to the tasks there.

The new Nixon Administration appointee will hold a press conference Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Downer Center on the Lawrence campus. The center is one of the several building projects completed during his tenure.

Tarr informed the faculty of the 1200-student university that appointments of deans will be held in abeyance pending the selection of a new president.

Meeting With Laird

In a five paragraph letter to students, in which he discussed his government appointment, Tarr again referred to his recent trip to Washington and meeting with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Deputy Secretary David Packard.

"There I sensed a real concern for modification of the Selective Service Law," Tarr said, "as well as other policies which have brought disruption to the thoughts and plans of younger generations."

"When I learned that I might have an opportunity to help change these and other important policies," he continued, "I felt a mission there which I could not set aside."

Tarr admitted the state committee on local finances and government operation, which he

headed and commonly known as the Tarr Task Force, made his life "... more hurried during the last two years than I welcome."

He said he also enjoyed the chance to know many students personally, declaring, "I find great satisfaction watching you aspire to more profound thought."

But Tarr acknowledged his latest opportunity had a different dimension.

"We cannot as a nation continue to progress unless chronic disruption is thwarted," he told students, again reflecting his concern over current events involving young people.

He tempered his previous statement somewhat with the observation, "Yet if the disruption is thwarted, it will not seek to ameliorate our leadership come from."

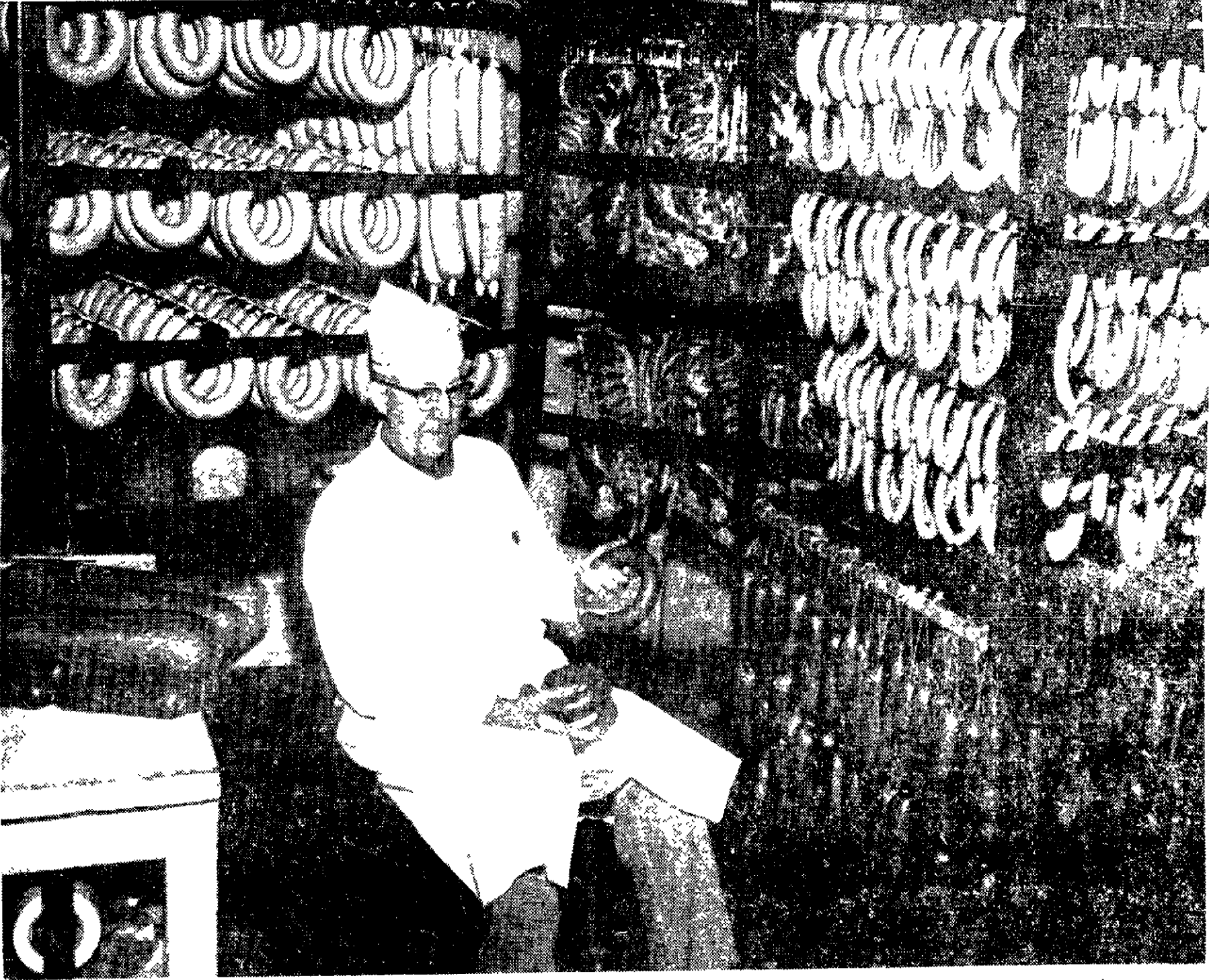
So come the June commencement, and Tarr will be graduating with the seniors to a new line working on many of the same problems that faced him and concerned him and others across the land.

However, as Tarr put it, he will be working in "what can be a more influential setting."

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TRY JACOBS OTHER FINE HOMEMADE SAUSAGES. . . Head Cheese, Metiwurst, Large and Little Pork Sausages, Liverwurst, Summer Sausages, Bologna, Meat Loaves and other Fine Sausages.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE
Watch for Our Ad in Thursday's Paper!

Kaukauna Bond Issue Council Action Puts School Referendum on April Election Ballot

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday night approved publication of an initial resolution authorizing the issuance of \$1,500,000 in negotiable bonds with which to finance a new elementary school.

The procedure is a formality since a referendum election on the bond issue will be held at the April 1 election. A Jan. 28 special referendum election on the bond issue was declared invalid.

Donohue Engineering Co., Sheboygan, designer of the new sewage disposal plant, was authorized to engage a contractor to build a heated chlorine building at the plant site. At the same time they will prepare change orders which will permit the city to seek federal assistance for the added construction costs.

The firm also was instructed to have contractors clear up any shortcomings in construction within 30 days. The firm is also to proceed with plans and specifications and secure prices for a meter pit and associated equipment necessary at the plant.

A squad car, which became inoperable after a trade-in allowance was granted and before the new vehicle arrived, led to considerable disagreement among aldermen during the meeting.

The new squad cars are due next week and one of the present vehicles has been unusable for three weeks. The auto dealer informed officials it would cost the city \$400 to repair the old squad car before it could be accepted in trade.

City Atty. Donald Green ruled the car dealer was within his rights to reappraise a vehicle which broke down before delivery of the ordered car. Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) said the city should be more stringent in the future and set a date for car deliveries, to prevent similar problems. He also advocated investigating the leasing or rental of cars.

Ald. James McDaniel, (3rd) felt the city had waited too long for delivery of new vehicles and said the \$400 charge was out of line. He advocated rejecting bids and waiting a month before

rebidding. His action was supported by Ald. Russel Dix (4th).

McDaniel and Dix voted to delay action on repairs and refer the matter back to committee, but the other eight aldermen voted against this proposal and favored approving the repair project.

Approval was given to placing "yield-right-of-way" signs at the intersections of 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th streets with Oakridge Avenue. A similar sign will be placed at 14th Street and Oakridge. A stop sign was also approved for 14th and Oakridge at the northwest corner.

Council members accepted the resignation of Mrs. Edward Oliva from the Kaukauna Improvement Committee and approved the appointment of Mrs. Melvin Schauer as recommended by Dr. Raymond Breitbach, committee chairman.

Low bid of Horst Engineering and Equipment Co. of \$2,405 for a gang-type hydraulic mower for the park department was accepted.

City Clerk Karl Marzahl was authorized to advertise for removal of a city-owned dwelling on Lincoln Avenue. The removal is necessary to permit straightening of the street.

Out-of-State Anglers Forfeit \$107 Bonds For License Violations

Six out-of-state fishermen charged following investigation by the State Department of Natural Resources licensing bureau and the State Department of Revenue, forfeited \$107 bonds in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Tuesday for fraudulently obtaining resident fishing licenses in 1966.

Bonds were posted by Gary L. Appel, 30, East Lansing, Mich.; Joseph R. Bewick, 47, Falls Church, Va.; Robert L. Blohm, 28, Riverside, N.J.; Charles Campbell, 54, Marcus Hook, Pa.; John J. Hlavac, 25, Anaheim, Calif.; and Melvin C. White, 33, Xenia, Ohio.

The men obtained resident fishing licenses in 1966 while not legal residents of Wisconsin.

Conservation officials checked on their residency through tax records.

Man Denies He Shot Bird Out of Season

Glenn E. Jones, 20, 3304 E. Wisconsin Ave., pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of killing a pheasant out of season.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for June 12 and ordered a \$60 bond. A state conservation warden alleged the offense occurred Jan. 28 in the Town of Grand Chute.

DALE
CARNEGIE

Class Now Forming
CALL 4-9360

Days, Nights or
Weekends Up to 10 p.m.

Presented by Bowlers of Wisconsin

H.C. Prange Co.

Mrs. Betty Sanderson

Prange's Invites You to Personally Visit With Bucilla Stylist Mrs. Betty Sanderson February 20th and 21st In Our Fourth Floor Needlecraft Department

Mrs. Sanderson will show you the newest in Bucilla crewel embroidery, stamped goods, needlepoint, Bear Brand yarn and hand knits. Discover how easy and how much fun you can have creating your own elegant garments and home accessories.

Block Buster Sale

Dependable MAYTAG Washers and Dryers

Reduced for Only 3 More Days!

HURRY, MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW! NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Model A206

This 2-speed automatic washer is loaded with Maytag features. Regular wash action and gentle action for all of your delicate things. There's no better time to save than now.

Model A806S

Model A806S features special pre-wash cycle and suds-saver system. Its giant capacity size and 3 speed control makes it a favorite among housewives everywhere.

Model A606

Maytag is offering this giant capacity washer at unbelievably low prices. It features 2-speed control and special soak cycle. Why not treat the family to one!

Model DG 306

This thrifty gas dryer has safe and fast Halo-of-Heat drying features. Hurry and save not only on money but time and energy as well.

Model DE 906

Dry all of your fabrics and be worry-free. Maytag's electronic control dryer lets you push just one button and the dryer does the rest. Hurry and save now!

Model DE 606

Maytag's Halo-of-Heat dryer features electronic controls that automatically measures moisture in fabrics and shuts off when the load is ready.

Model E2L

Model E2L features Maytag's popular big square aluminum tub with convenient hinged cover. Make this Block Buster purchase that will take the work out of wash day!

Model N2L

Maytag's Model N2L features famous Gyrafam action for a cleaner, fresher wash. The white porcelain enamel on durable steel tub provides easy care and good looks.

MAYTAG

THE DEPENDABLE AUTOMATICS

GREAT NEW MAYTAG 5-2-5 WARRANTY

Maytag features 5 year automatic washer or dryer cabinet warranty against rust, 2 years on complete automatic washer or dryer and 5 years on complete transmission assembly of automatic washer. Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

APPLIANCE CENTERS

DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET CENTER

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30... BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30... SUNDAY 12 TO 6.



The "Mystery Girl" of the Sirhan Sirhan murder case, Valerie Schulte, a Robert F. Kennedy campaign worker, talks with newsmen in Los Angeles Tuesday after testifying she wore a polka-dot dress and witnessed the assassination of Kennedy last June. She said she does not know Sirhan. After the shooting, police investigated reports that a girl wearing a polka-dot dress stood beside the gunman and talked to him just before the shooting. (AP Wirephoto)

Sirhan Trial Aims At Murder Weapon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The rangemaster for "the best of a small revolver" box of shells you have and I want some that will not miss civil strife to the fateful moment when it was fired at the head of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — is unfolding before a jury trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan for murder. Two witnesses told Tuesday of seeing Sirhan at a firing range June 4, 1968, watching him shoot furiously at a target and asking

AFL-CIO Eyes 'Labor College'

Meany Discloses School in Capital For Union Officials

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO is braving the perils of the academic world in these days of student demonstrations by establishing a studies center that may eventually become the first "labor college."

"You may question our sanity, but you can't question our courage," joked AFL-CIO President George Meany when asked if he would expect student demonstrations from union officials who will attend the new center to be established in Washington. "We're not going to allow any student involvement" in administration of the studies center said the 74-year-old head of the 13.6 million member labor federation. "I'll be chairman of the board."

Meany won't be a student but "I may be a visiting lecturer," he grinned during a news conference. Will it be coed? "No," he said, but when a lady reporter appeared ready to launch a protest on the spot, Meany smiled and said, "It will be coeducational."

In a more serious vein, Meany said the purpose of the studies center will be to improve the skills of trade union officials in dealing with the increasingly complex problems of labor affairs. A special scientific panel dispatched by President Nixon, begins a two-day investigation of the oil spill which reached 800 square miles in size before the well was capped Feb. 7. Now crews are working to relieve pressures that have spewed a new slick into the polluted channel.

Meanwhile in Washington, O'Brien said an \$800 million damage suit would be filed today against Union Oil Co., operator of the ruptured offshore well, and Texaco, Inc. Mobile Oil Co., and Gulf Oil Corp., Union's partners in the federal drilling lease.

\$1.3 Billion Sought California Sues for Oil-Caused Damages

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — California is suing four oil firms and the federal government for \$1.3 billion on charges that negligence caused the giant oil slick that damaged beaches and killed seals. A \$500 million claim against the Department of Interior was filed personally Tuesday by Charles A. O'Brien, chief deputy California attorney general. O'Brien said an \$800 million damage suit would be filed today against Union Oil Co., operator of the ruptured offshore well, and Texaco, Inc. Mobile Oil Co., and Gulf Oil Corp., Union's partners in the federal drilling lease. The city and county of Santa Barbara and the city of Carpinteria join in the action. Bickel, asked oil companies to O'Brien said. The claim and the help toughen regulations on offshore drilling. He invited reparation to fish and wildlife and settlements of more than 30 oil beach cleanup plus general companies to present their own damages including damage to suggestions at the Interior Department on Thursday.

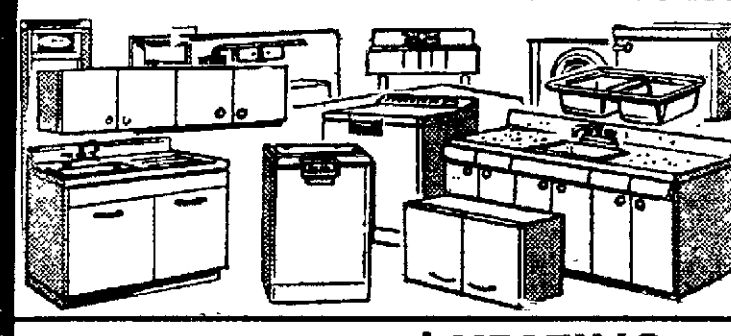
We're Not Cutting Fictitious "List Prices" . . .

Sears WARE

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. TONIGHT

SALE at Our Store 314 W. College Ave.

TO OFFER BIGGER SAVINGS AND GREATER SELECTION THAN EVER BEFORE!



PLUMBING and HEATING

Oil Heater. 85,000 BTU, electric ignitor. 2 only. **NOW 179⁹⁵**
Reg. \$219.95

Gas Furnace. 135,000 BTU w/central air conditioner. 1 only. **449⁹⁵**
Reg. \$689.00

30 LP Gas Water Heaters **64⁸⁸**
Reg. \$79.95

VANITIES

25" Decorator Vanities 4 only **\$77**
Reg. \$116.95

41" Decorator Vanities 2 only. **155⁹⁵**
Reg. \$216.95

WATER SOFTENERS

Automatic Water Softener **\$189**
Reg. \$249.95

Super Hi-Capacity Water Softener **219⁸⁸**
Reg. \$319.95

BATHROOM FIXTURES

Low Silhouette Toilet **39⁸⁸**
Reg. \$49.95

1-Piece Toilet **79⁸⁸**
Reg. \$89.95

Medicine Cabinets **49⁸⁸**
Reg. \$59.95

Recess Cabinet **14⁹⁵**
Reg. \$22.95

Single Lever Sink Faucet 10 yr. guarantee. **18⁸⁸**
Reg. \$22.95

5 Ft. Cast Iron Tub **67⁸⁸**
Reg. \$74.95

Franklin Fireplace **99⁸⁸**
Reg. \$109.95

GARDEN SUPPLIES

4 H.P. Roto Spader **144⁸⁸**
Reg. \$164.95

20" Lawn Spreader **12⁸⁸**
Reg. \$15.99

16" Lawn Spreader **9⁸⁸**
Reg. \$12.95

20" Gear Driven Chain Saw **109⁸⁸**
Reg. \$209.95

SNOWMOBILE and SNOWMOBILE TRAILER

Snowmobile, 18 H.P. 15' track, sealed beam light & tail light. **\$749**
Reg. \$899.00

Snowmobile Trailer 4x8' swivel bed. **\$129**
Reg. \$169.00

POOL TABLES

7' Pool Table, 1 1/2" slate bed. **\$277**
Reg. \$359.00

8' Standard, 1 1/2" flakeboard bed. **\$199**
Reg. \$229.00

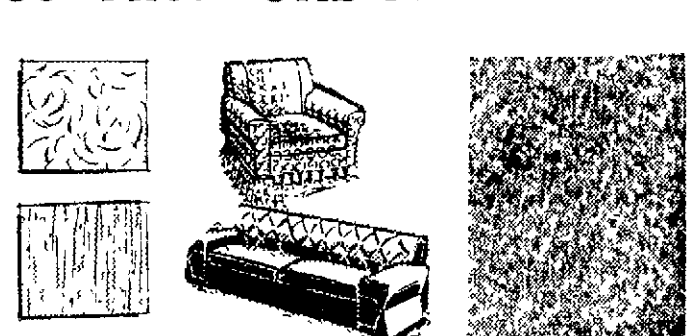
Economy Pool Table **87⁸⁸**
Reg. \$99.00

RUBBER or PLASTIC HOSE

3/4x75' Craftsman 10 yr. guarantee. **6⁸⁸**
Reg. \$9.99

3/4x50' Plastic Craftsman **4⁸⁸**
Reg. \$7.49

3/4x25' Rubber Hose. Guaranteed 50 yrs. **10⁴⁴**
Reg. \$13.99



FURNITURE

MATTRESS. King size, foam comb. 3 pc. set. As Is. **NOW \$79**
Reg. \$149.95 2 Each.

Living Room Furniture and Bedding **50% off**
Up to . . .

Mattress & Box Spring Queen size. **\$119**
\$139.95 Set 2 Each

Recliner Chair. Vinyl cover, long back comfort. 2 only. **\$59**
Reg. \$89.95

Sofa, contemporary blue background. Scotch guard fabric. Printed. 1 only. **\$169**
Reg. \$229.95 1 Only.

Mr. & Mrs. Chairs w/Ottoman Gold, avocado green. **\$109**
Reg. \$129.95 2 Only.

5 Pc. Dinette **\$119**
Reg. \$169.95

80" Contemporary Sofa. Nylon fabric. Reversible back cushions. 1 only. **\$179**
Reg. \$239.95

Mr. & Mrs. Chairs. Scotch guard, print design. Hi back. Colonial, 2 Sets **\$189**
Reg. \$249.95 Pair

Occasional Step Commode and Cocktail Tables **18% to 50% Reduced**

8 Drawer Chest. Heavy knotty pine. 50" long, 30" high, 15 1/2" deep. **\$28**
Reg. \$49.95

Dining Room Table 42x72 walnut with 1 leaf. 1 only. **39⁸⁸**
Reg. \$109.95 2 Only.

CARPETING

12x15 Best Nylon Fern green. **149⁸⁸**
Reg. \$279.80

15x14-5 Acrylic Pile Greentone tweed. **149⁸⁸**
Reg. \$264.95

15x11-5 Embossed Nylon Spanish gold. **99⁸⁸**
Reg. \$239.95

12x15-6 Polypropylene Candy striped. **39⁸⁸**
Reg. \$63.80

12x15 Nylon Pile Blue. **59⁸⁸**
Reg. \$99.80

15x37-2 Embossed Acrylic Fern green. **\$588**
Reg. \$806.00

12x12 Nylon Pile Foam back. Peacock blue tweed. **59⁸⁸**
Reg. \$84.95

11-9x12-6 Nylon Pile Gold. **49⁸⁸**
Reg. \$64.84

12x14 Nylon Pile Celestod tweed. **88⁸⁸**
Reg. \$133.00

DOOR PRIZES

6:30 P.M. Drawing #6317 Slim Line **TOASTER 18⁹⁹**

7 P.M. Drawing #6224 Stainless Steel Sole Plate **Steam, Dry IRON 24⁹⁹**

7:30 P.M. Drawing #8717 Base Control **HAIR DRYER 19⁹⁹**

TONIGHT ONLY Drawings Will Be Held Every Half Hour Starting at 6:30 In Our Furniture Dept.
You do not have to be present to win.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Sweaters Turtle neck, cardigan & V neck. Asst. sizes & colors. **3⁹⁹ to 7⁴⁹**
Reg. \$12.99 to \$14.99

Men's Winter Weight Jackets **6⁷⁹ to \$10**
Reg. \$16.99 to \$25.00

Students Perma Prest Corduroy Pants Wide range of sizes & colors. **1⁹⁷**
Reg. \$4.99 to \$6.99

LADIES' CLOTHING

Car Coats, Dress Coats & Pants Suits Broken sizes, asst. styles. **35 to 50% off**
Reg. \$15.98-\$80.00

Missey & Jr. Sportswear Clearance **20 to 50% off**

Ladies' Dresses Good selection of sizes, styles & colors. **1⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹**
Reg. \$3.98 to \$18.00

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Children's Winter Jackets Sizes 2-6x **50% off**
Reg. \$3.99 to \$13.00

Girls' Corduroy Slack Set Sizes 3-6x **1⁴⁹**
Reg. \$2.49

Children's Hats Asst. styles & colors. Baby to 6x. **49^c**
Reg. 99c to \$1.99

Sears Best Orlon Knit Co-ordinates. Sizes 7-14. **2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹**
Reg. \$7.00

LADIES' ROBES and SLIPS

Ladies' Robes Asst. styles & fabrics. **2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹**
Reg. \$6.00 to \$13.00

Ladies' Slips Asst. styles & fabrics. **99^c to 2⁹⁹**
Reg. \$6.00-\$13.00

Gowns & Pajamas **1⁹⁹ to 3⁸⁸**
Reg. \$4.00 to \$6.00

WINTER BOOTS

Sizes & quantities limited. **2⁹⁷ to 14⁹⁷**
Reg. \$4.99 to \$19.99

Corfam Boots Broken sizes **10⁹⁷**
Reg. \$19.99

LIMITED QUANTITIES! FLOOR

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton

We're Slashing Sears Everyday Low Prices!

HOUSE SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SPECIAL PREVIEW TONIGHT

FIRST DRAWING AT 6:30

FREE

Coffee and Doughnuts

Served From 6 to 9 Tonight In Furniture Dept.

8 P.M. Drawing

#68917 Toboggan 17⁹⁹

and

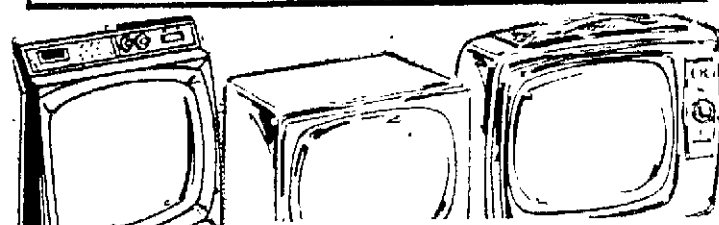
#69077 Pad 4⁹⁹

8:30 P.M. Drawing

#1123 1/4" Electric Drill 22⁹⁹

8:50 P.M. Drawing

#6009 Table Radio 28⁹⁵



NOW

15" Color Table Model TV
W/legs, 117 sq. in. viewing area.
Reg. \$319.95 1 Only. Floor Sample. . . **\$199**

11" Portable Color TV
68 sq. in. viewing area.
Reg. \$239.95 2 Only. . . **\$199**

15" Portable Color TV
117 sq. in. viewing area.
Reg. \$299.95 1 Only. Floor Sample. . . **\$268**

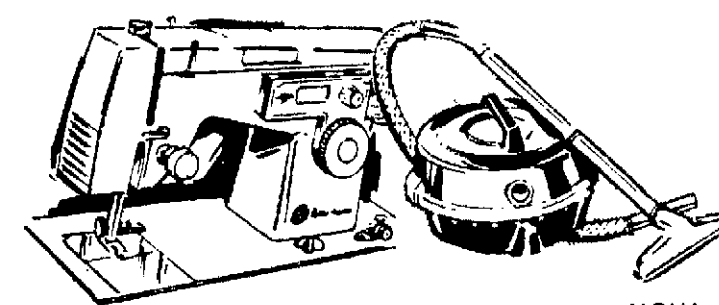
18" Portable Color TV
180 sq. in. viewing area.
Reg. \$299.95 . . . **\$278**

20" Console Color TV
196 sq. in. viewing area. 1 only.
Floor sample. . . **\$344**

23" Console Color TV
295 sq. in. viewing area. 1 only.
Repossessed. . . **\$449**

Stereo—Silvertone, 4 Speaker
AM-FM. 1 only. . . **\$148**

Stereo—6 Speaker
Walnut cabinet. 1 only
Reg. \$299.95 . . . **\$268**



NOW

Console Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
Includes walnut cabinet. . . **\$58**

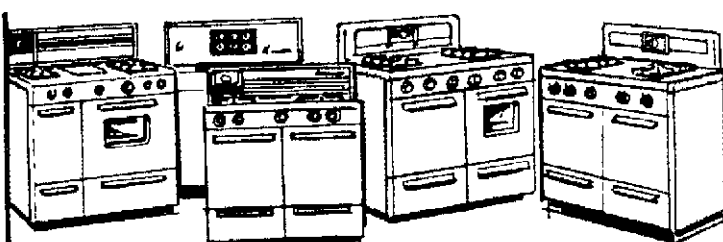
All Purpose Hand Vacs
only. . . **12⁹⁵**

Upright Vacs
w/sweeping brush action,
disposal bags 1 Only . . . **28⁹⁵**

Canister Cleaner
With attachments . . . **24⁹⁵**

Floor Polishers
Kenmore . . . **19⁹⁵**

Deluxe Sewing Machines & Cabinet
New stretch stitch.
Reg. \$229.95 . . . **179⁹⁵**



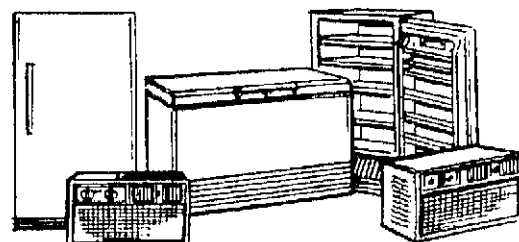
ELECTRIC and GAS RANGES

30" Kenmore Electric Range
With clock
timed oven.
Reg. \$179.95 . . . **\$158**

30" Kenmore Gas Range
With clock
timed oven.
Reg. \$179.95 . . . **\$158**

30" Kenmore Single Oven Classic
Light, clock and timer.
1 only. . . **129⁹⁵**

30" Kenmore Self Cleaning Range
White.
1 only. Repossessed.
Reg. \$279.95 . . . **\$228**



REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS

Coldspot Refrigerator
14 cu. ft. automatic defrost.
Reg. \$219.95 . . . **\$197**

Coldspot Refrigerator
w/automatic ice maker. 1 only.
Floor sample. . . **\$218**

Coldspot Air Conditioner
11,000 BTU, 3 speeds.
Reg. \$259.95 . . . **219⁸⁸**

19 cu. ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator
Frostless w/automatic ice maker.
Damaged, floor sample.
Reg. \$439.95 . . . **\$366**

17 cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator
w/bottom freezer. Frostless.
Left hand door. 1 only. Floor sample.
Reg. \$364.95 . . . **\$318**

21 cu. ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator
Frostless.
Floor sample. 1 only.
Reg. \$469.95 . . . **\$428**

14 cu. ft. Coldspot Refrigerator
w/bottom freezer. Frostless.
1 only, floor sample.
Reg. \$349.95 . . . **\$268**

Upright Freezer
Stores 550 lbs. frozen foods.
Sears Low Price . . . **\$168**

CERAMIC TILE

4 1/4 x 4 1/4.
Beige only.
While it lasts. . . sq. ft. **44^c**

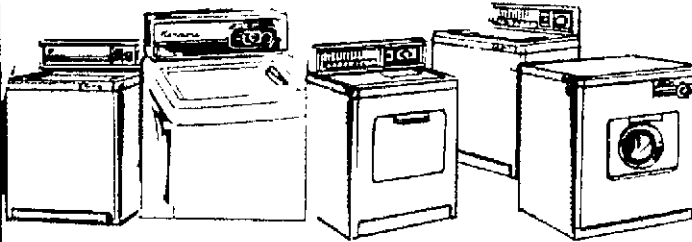
ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Odd Lots of Aluminum
Windows.
Up to . . . **60% off**

UTILITY CABINETS

50% OFF White Steel Cabinets

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



WASHERS and DRYERS

Kenmore Washer
6 cycles, w/suds saver. 1 only.
Floor sample. . . **\$199**

Kenmore Automatic Washer
Demonstrator. As is.
Reg. \$249.95 . . . **\$149**

Kenmore Washer
Adjust water temp. at faucet.
1 only. . . **\$128**

Kenmore Washer
Automatic, 3 speeds, 8 cycles. 1 only.
Reg. \$249.95 . . . **\$218**

Kenmore Washer
Automatic pre-wash bleach
and rinse dispenser, avocado. 1 only.
Reg. \$299.95 . . . **\$258**

Kenmore Washer
Portable. 1 only.
Reg. \$169.95 . . . **\$148**

Kenmore Dryer
Electric. Choice of heat or air.
Sears Low Price . . . **\$77**

Kenmore Dryer
Electric. Choice of heat or air.
Sears Low Price . . . **\$99**

CANOPY & GARAGE DOORS

Patio Canopy. 8x15. White aluminum.
Reg. \$144.95 . . . 1 only **69⁸⁸**

Patio Canopy. 10'x20'. White aluminum.
Reg. \$189.95 . . . 1 only **99⁸⁸**

Wood Garage Doors. 9'x7'. As is. 1 only.
Reg. \$82.95 . . . **29⁸⁸**

Steel Garage Doors. 9'x7'. 1 only. As is.
Reg. \$68.95 . . . **\$27**

Fiberglass Garage Doors. 16'x7'. 1 only. As is.
Reg. \$174.95 . . . **\$94**

KITCHEN DISPLAYS

Provincial Walnut Cabinets
9'x4' L shaped. Includes cabinets, counter tops, double
oven, surface burner, range hood, stainless
steel sink, faucets and strainers.
Reg. \$947.75 . . . **\$699**

54" Desk and Planning Unit
Oak,
Spanish Bolero.
Reg. \$340.00 . . . **\$266**

66" Cabinet Sink Unit
1 only.
As is. White steel.
Reg. \$168.00 . . . **79⁸⁸**

66" Cabinet Sink
1 only.
White steel. As is.
Reg. \$110.50 . . . **69⁸⁸**

DISHWASHERS & DISPOSALS

Front Load Portable
4 cycle. Copperstone. 2 only. As is.
Reg. \$239.95 . . . **\$168**

Under Counter. 4 cycles.
Reg. \$209.95 . . . **\$158**

6 Only. Disposals
As is. Up to . . . **50% off**

Regents Told Students Still Dissatisfied With OSU Administration

Group Also Refuses to Reopen Demonstration Suspension Cases

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Student discom-
fort with the Oshkosh State
University administration con-
tinues, the State University
Board of Regents was told
Tuesday.

It was a report that seem-
ingly niffed several regents who
quarreled with David Franks,
OSU student body president,
who reported the discontent.

Franks ran into opposition
from regents headed by Siinto
Wessman of Superior, when he
said that Oshkosh students feel
that they will start having
confidence in the administration
of President Roger Guiles when
the administration starts to
show faith in the students.

The students are pushing for
a greater role in the governing
of some areas of college life
which directly affect them.

"Students Run Things?"
"Are you saying that students
should run things? That they
should make policy decisions?"
challenged Milton Neshek of
Elkhorn.

"For the record this board
and the administration are not
about to delegate their respon-

sibilities to students. I can
assure you of that," said
Shok.

"Specifically now many stu-
dents did you ask about this?"
shot back Wessman.

"What I said was that we
would like to have the adminis-
tration show considerably more
faith in us," replied Franks.

Regent David Bennett of Por-
tage said that only 16 per cent
of the Oshkosh students had
voted in Franks' election.

Only 16 Per Cent

"When you say that you speak
for the student government, you
are only speaking for 16 per
cent of the student body," he
added.

"Let's not shoot the messen-
ger," stated Mrs. Mary Wil-
liams of Stevens Point.

"It's a very responsible stu-
dent government that gets a
group of students under the
influence of emotional hysteria
to look at what they have to
gain from such a strike as had
been proposed," she said, back-

ing the student government's
action in setting up a special
problems commission, on cam-

pus.

"I think we should give credit
to people who report to us what
the situation is even if we don't
like to hear it," she said.

Franks had said that student
discontent on the campus, with
the largest enrollment in the
state university system at about
11,000 students, continues.

Not Over

"There is unrest, as you
know," said Franks. "It's not
over. We hope that for a while
at least the lid will stay
on. The students are saying in
effect that the administration
must show considerably more
faith in the students' ability to
handle their own affairs before
the students will show consid-
erably more faith in the adminis-
tration."

In refusing to reopen the
Oshkosh suspension and expul-
sion cases, the board without
comment unanimously turned
down the appeals of 15 students
who asked that they be recon-
sidered on an individual rather
than a group basis.

In other actions, the regents
—Elected W. Roy Kopp, a
Platteville attorney, president of
the board to succeed Eugene W.
Murphy of LaCrosse who re-

signed for health and business
reasons, Neshek was elected
vice president of the board, and
Norman L. Christianson of Rob-
erts was made board representa-
tive to the Coordinating Coun-
cil for Higher Education.

—Backed a plan for the
establishment of a college of
veterinary medicine at the Riv-
er Falls campus and sent it on
to the CCHHE.

—Heard a warning from stiff
members that mounting racial
unrest in Racine could jeopard-
ize an Upward Bound project
there.

Black Cultural Centers Get OK

State University System's Regents Approve Action

MADISON (AP)— Regents of
the Wisconsin State Universities
System have given the go-ahead
for establishment of black cul-
tural centers on the nine cam-
puses.

The action came on a
unanimous vote by the regents
at their regular monthly meet-
ing Tuesday.

The regents voted to give
presidents of the state schools
authority to designate parts of
existing student center buildings
to be used for black cultural
and social centers.

Under the proposal, the cen-
ters are to be available to all
students and faculty.

Demand at Oshkosh
Establishment of a cultural
center was one of the demands
of students at Oshkosh State
University where 90 blacks
were expelled after a demon-
stration in November.

"This action," said Oshkosh
President Roger Guiles, "just
reaffirms what we have already
begun. We have been moving to
establish a cultural center in a
room in the new library for
some time now."

Guiles said the center now
involves only one room because
that's "all we can spare."

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that's "all we can spare."

31 to be Graduated From VTE-12 Nursing Class

A total of 31 diplomas will be
awarded to students of the prac-
tice nursing program during
commencement exercises at 8
p.m. Friday at Fox Valley
Technical Institute-Neenah.

Gerald Aldridge, administra-
tor of Theda Clark Memorial
Hospital, Neenah, which serves
as the training center for the
program, will be the speaker.

James J. Malotke, area co-
ordinator of the Neenah school,
will welcome the group; C. G.
Russell Johnson, president of
the VTE-12 board, will present
the diplomas and Giles H.
Woolf, coordinator of the Men-
asha school, will give the closing
remarks. Miss Vicki L. Kahler,
one of the graduates, will give
the response for the graduates.

Pins, Roses
The presentation of pins and
roses will be done by Mrs.
Gertrude D. Neuman, R.N.,
practical nursing coordinator,
and Mrs. Betty J. Kringsel, one
of the program's graduates and
president of the alumnae asso-

ciation. The Rev. Justin Werner,
priest-educator at Appleton's
Navier High School, will give
commencement exercises at 8
p.m. Friday at Fox Valley
Technical Institute-Neenah.

Neenah Graduates
From Neenah are Mrs.
Robert Lutz and Miss Kristen
R. Peterson. Oshkosh residents
are Mrs. David Jones, Miss
Vicki Kahler, Miss Catherine S.
Randy, and Miss Patricia D.
Ruvolo.

Kaukauna graduates are Miss
Mary M. Courtney, Miss Bar-
bara J. Schmidt and Miss Joan
M. Van Wychen.

Others are Miss Diane L.
Cornils and Miss Donna L.
Thompson, both of Manitowish
Water; Miss Richard Aebly, Fond
du Lac; Miss Joan A. Auer, New
London; Miss Anna J. Bruecker,
Black Creek; Mrs. Albert Daum,
Hilbert; Miss Sally L. Laib,
Cantonville; Miss Judith A.
Peterson, Carleton Place; Miss
Judith A. Reagent, Omro.

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comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline
—won't sour. Helps check plate odor.
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health. See your dentist regularly.
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Jingo Notes 3 Events At Lawrence Center

Irish Play Opens Tonight; Faculty Recital Sunday; Sinfonia Guest Artist on Monday

BY JINGO

Lawrence University's Music-Drama Center is a busy place these weeks with three important artistic events scheduled in the immediate future.

It is tonight that Brendan Behan's great dramatic story of



Jingo

Dublin streets and the characters who people it. "The Hostage," opens at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theater under the visiting directorship — and noted professional work — of Mesrop Kesdekian. This is a man who has credits enough in the theater to bring theatergoers of the Fox Valley flocking to the Music-Drama Center. At least they should come, just to see how the play is done by a visiting director with a fine reputation.

Bass-baritone John Koopman heads a group of five Lawrence Conservatory faculty members who will share in a public recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall.

Others are soprano Kathleen Morris; tenor, Karl E. Erickson; cellist Frances Clarke Rehl; and pianist Theodore L. Rehl.

Their program is the first in five seasons to feature a group

of voice department faculty performers. Koopman will be assisted by his pianist wife, Jane Hayes Koopman.

Then there's another important program on Monday night when Dr. David Hugh Porter, associate professor of classical languages and lecturer in music at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., gives a lecture-recital, beginning at 8 p.m., on contemporary composers Charles Ives and John Cage.

Dr. Porter, who will discuss and perform selections from Ives' Sonata No. 2 and Cage's Sonatas and Interludes for Prepared Piano, is being brought to Appleton by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity on Lawrence campus.

There's an interesting note to the Cage sonatas and Interludes. It's the "prepared piano" bit. The compositions really will be played on a "prepared" piano.

Such mundane objects as furniture bolts, screws, rubber erasers and plastic items will serve as mutes by placing them strategically between the strings of the piano keys. The sound is different as anyone can imagine. This is the Cage attempt to control structure, methods and materials in his unusual compositions.

John Koopman, a member of the faculty since 1960, is in associate professor of music. He will be soloist Sunday in "Three Divine Hymns from 'Harmonia Sacra,'" by Henry Purcell, and the song cycle, "An die ferne Geliebte" ("To the Distant Beloved"), by Beethoven.

The familiar Purcell songs are entitled "Lord, What is Man," "We Sing to Him," and "Evening Hymn." The songs are from a setting prepared by English composer Benjamin Britten. Beethoven's six songs, in effect, a set of variations on a theme, are recognized by scholars as the first song-cycle ever written.

The bass-baritone also will be heard with Miss Harris and Erickson in the program's final work, the trio "Alert! alert!" from Act five of "Faust," by Charles Gounod. The three will also sing the trio, "Soll ich dich, Teurer! nicht mehr sehen?" from Act two of "The Magic Flute," by Mozart.

Tickets are necessary for the play, which runs through Wednesday night, Feb. 28, and the Sinfonia recital Monday night. They are available at the box office in the Music-Drama Center.

The faculty program Sunday night is one of a series and is open to the public without charge.



Hayley Mills Plays the Part of an attractive young innocent in "Twisted Nerve," a wide screen release in color from National General Pictures. In this scene she finds her room wrecked and her clothes torn by mentally deranged Hywel Bennett, her co-star. Roy Boulting directs the thriller which reunites Miss Mills and Bennett, who last appeared together in the highly successful "The Family Way." "Twisted Nerve" will be released early in 1969.

What to Do - Where to Go

Cinema I - Gone With the Wind at 8 p.m.

Appleton Theater - For Singles Only at 6:30 and 9:30. If He Hollers Let Him Go at 8:05.

Viking Theater - The Night They Raided Minsky's; A Lovely Way to Die, starting at 6:15.

Neenah Theater - Three in the Attic at 7 and 10 p.m. I Love You, Alice B. Toklas at 8:40.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh - Swiss Family Robinson at 6:30 and 10:45. King Kong Escapes at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh - Secret Ceremony at 7 p.m. and 9:35.

Lawrence University Theatre - Opens tonight. Brendan Behan's The Hostage, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Organ Recital - Thursday, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Oswald Ragatz, of Indiana University.

Speakers Forum - Thursday night at St. Norbert College, DePere, Drs. Glenn Doman and Carl Deleato, on helping mentally handicapped children, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, DePere.

Several TV Programs Keep Their Audiences Interested for Years

NEW YORK (AP) - While Nielsen ratings as the number one program in the top 10 list. It was followed by "Here's Lucy," born 18 years ago as "I Love Lucy" and with some cast and name changes has continued right along ever since. Then there is "Mayberry R.F.D.," which emerged out of the long-ago "Andy Griffith Show" with a new star but the same locale and personnel—and has never been out of the top 20 list.

Some excellent examples of these comparatively quiet hits are packed into CBS's Monday night schedule, starting with TV's oldest western, "Gunsmoke," which after 14 years turned up in the most recent

And then comes "Family Affair," now in its third season and giving every indication it will jog along until its young stars, Anissa Jones and Johnny Whitaker are ready for college. None of the programs is so stimulating that one is tempted to talk about it the next day. But altogether they provide an amusing, undemanding evening for the tired breadwinner or housewife.

WLFM-FM (91.1 Megacycles)

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

- 6:00 German Press Review
- 6:15 French Press Review
- 6:30 Evening News
- 7:00 Concert Hall
- 9:00 Free Form
- 10:30 Late Evening News
- 10:45 Evening Concert - Classical Music by Request

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

- 2:00 Afternoon News
- 2:15 Afternoon Concert
- 4:15 Homeward Bound

John Sutte Winner in State Music Contest

Lawrence Conservatory senior John Sutte, of Delafield, has been named a winner among college instrumentalists in a Wisconsin Music Teachers Association (WMTA) competition recently in Madison.

Sutte, a bassoonist, was chosen from among a dozen state entrants in the WMTA's Lawrence Symphony Band. He first college level contest. He was accompanied by Appleton pianist Nancy Jayne.

Movies on TV

3:30 - Channel 5 - Vengeance Valley (1951) Burt Lancaster, Joanne Dru. Ranch foreman attempts to conceal terrible secret involving his weak foster brother. His life is endangered when the secret threatens to backfire.

7:30 - Channel 34 - Let No Man Write My Epitaph (1960) Burl Ives, Shelly Winters, James Darren.

8:00 - Channel 11 - Naked Edge (1961) Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr. Wife suspects her husband is a murderer after a mysterious letter arrives.

8:00 - Channel 9 - The Slender Thread

10:30 - Channel 7 - Revenge of Frankenstein (1958) Peter Cushing, Francis Matheson.

11:30 - Channel 2 - The Raiders (1964) Brian Keith, Robert Culp. A group of Texans are ambushed while driving cattle to a Kansas railroad, turn to Wild Bill Hickock and Buffalo Bill for help. (C)

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE ***** A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

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Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

Celebrities On Academy Sports Show

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 - Channel 5 - In its initial showing last year The Academy of Professional Sports Awards fell short of the mark — which was to have top celebrities present the honors to professional athletes chosen as the top of their trade by their fellow players. This year the Academy does what it failed to do then. Perry Como hosts the affair and Olympic swimming champ Debbie Meyers assists. The cast of celebrity presenters includes Danny Kaye and Roy Campanella for baseball; Bill Cosby for basketball; Charlton Heston and Vince Lombardi for football; Jack Benny and Sam Sneed for golf; Art Linkletter for hockey and Kim Novak and Willie Shoemaker for horse racing.

6:30-7:30 - Channel 11 - Even if you're not a regular fan of Here Come the Brides you'll enjoy this episode. Adam Wilson (Peter Jason) is a rancher who has come to Seattle in search of marital bliss. He is unique however in that he is a Mormon and he is courting not one lady but five.

6:30-7:30 - Channel 2 - The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour continues to climb both in the rating and the quality of its production. The amiable singer's offerings tonight include "Mary in the Morning" and his guest list has Stevie Wonder, John Hartford and Roger Miller.

6:30-8 - Channel 5 - Robert Pine guests on The Virginian and does well in a role made quite difficult by its complete predictability. He is the pampered son of a rich Boston family sent to Shiloh in hopes that the Virginian can toughen him up and maybe even make him a man.

7:30-8 - Channel 2 - The best show of the series comes up on The Good Guys with Jim Backus making it so. He is in the same filthy rich role he created with star Bob Denver for Gilligan's Island. This time however he is Claudia's father who comes for a visit and looks on her labors in the diner as well as her husband with the greatest disdain. But daughter is happy and refuses to budge.

8-9 - Channel 5 - The Kraft Music Hall pulls another switch tonight devoting itself mainly to comedy with Don Adams, Don Rickles and Kaye Ballard providing most of the action. This is a satiric show with California as its target. The evening's music is provided by The Beach Boys who offer "California Girls" and "I Hear Music."

9-10 - Channel 2 - McGarrett has a unique problem for Hawaii Five-O. His sister's baby is seriously ill, diagnosed by a quack lady doctor as a cancer victim. McGarrett knows she is a fraud and insists his sister go to a legitimate physician but the girl has implicit faith in the healer and will not move. McGarrett must expose the quack to get rid of her in this first of a two-part episode.

Television Schedules Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Lois in Space
5:00-News
5:30-Mike Douglas
6:30-Here Come the Brides
7:30-TBA
8:00-Movie
10:00-Maverick
11:00-Hitchcock

12:00-LARAMIE
THURSDAY, P.M.
7:00-DENNIS THE MENACE
7:30-Carleton's with Bozo
8:00-LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8:30-Bonnie Prudden
9:00-NEWEST
10:30-WITNESS
11:00-Bewitched

11:30-Treasure Island
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00-Dream House
12:30-Funny You Ask/
Child Dr.
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-Dark Shadows
3:30-Adams Family

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Posey
4:30-Plimpton
5:00-Gilligan's Island
6:00-CBS News
6:30-Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
7:30-Good Guys
8:00-Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30-Green Acres
9:00-Hawaii Five-O
10:00-News

10:30-Perry Mason
11:30-Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:30-News
7:00-Cheer Up Time
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Health Through Physical Fitness
9:30-Stitch n' Time
10:00-CONCENTRATION
10:30-ANDY GRIFFITH
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-CBS News

11:00-Love Of Life
11:25-News
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00-Search For Tomorrow
1:00-What's My Line
1:30-Guiding Light
2:00-Secret Storm
2:30-Edge of Night
3:00-House Party
3:30-As The World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00-Truth or Consequences
5:30-NBC News
6:00-News
6:30-Virginian
7:00-Kraft Music Hall
9:00-Academy of Pro Sports Awards
10:00-News
10:30-Tonight Show
11:00-News

THURSDAY, A.M.
6:40-Farm Digest
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Snap Judgment
9:25-NBC News
9:30-Concentration
10:00-Personality
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Jopardy
11:35-NBC News
THURSDAY P.M.
12:00-Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30-Hidden Faces
1:00-Days Of Our Lives
1:30-Doctors
2:00-Another World
2:30-You Don't Say
3:00-Match Game
3:25-NBC News
3:50-Early Show & Dialing For Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Mike Douglas
5:30-CBS News
6:00-News
6:30-Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
7:30-Good Guys
8:00-Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30-Green Acres
9:00-Hawaii Five-O
10:00-News

10:30-Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:05-News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-ROMPER ROOM
9:30-BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
10:00-ANDY GRIFFITH
10:30-Dick Van Dyke
11:00-Love Of Life
11:35-NBC News

11:30-Search For Tomorrow
12:00-NOON SHOW
1:00-Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30-Guiding Light
2:00-Secret Storm
2:30-Edge Of Night
3:00-House Party
3:30-As The World Turns

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00-NEWS
6:30-Here Comes The Brides
7:30-TBA
8:00-Movie

10:00-News
10:30-Joe Bishop
12:00-News
THURSDAY, A.M.
9:00-Carleton's
9:30-Concentration
10:30-In Town Today
11:00-Bewitched
11:30-Treasure Isle

10:00-News
10:30-Joe Bishop
12:00-News
THURSDAY, A.M.
9:00-Carleton's
9:30-Concentration
10:30-In Town Today
11:00-Bewitched
11:30-Treasure Isle

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30-NEWS
6:00-NEWS
6:30-NEWS
7:00-NEWS

5:55-BULLETIN BOARD
6:00-NEWS
6:30-I LOVE LUCY
7:00-Professor's

12:00-News
12:00-Dream House
12:30-Let's Make A Deal
1:00-Newlywed Game
1:30-Dating Game
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life to Live
3:00-Dark Shadows
3:30-Slave Allen Show

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Keep Checks to Prove Your Contributions

By Sylvia Porter
(IN COLLABORATION WITH THE RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF AMERICA)

If you paid all your contributions by checks in 1968, you will have little trouble figuring the amount of your contribution deduction. But what if you are among the millions who contribute items of property to charitable, religious, and other similar organizations—items ranging from a gift of a Rembrandt to our more likely contributions of used clothing, books, cars, etc.?

If you contribute this way, I believe that you know your deduction is the property's

fair market value. But should that value be what you could get from a used property dealer for the item or the amount a customer would pay the dealer for it?

To illustrate: suppose you give a charity an old fur coat which cost you \$1,500. If you tried to sell it to a dealer, you might get \$250. Yet, if you or someone else wanted to buy a similar coat such as yours in the present condition from the same dealer, the price might be \$500.

Difference of Opinion

Do you measure your contribution of the coat as \$500 or \$250? While the Treasury says that your charitable contribution

is worth only \$250, contributions example — but so far, the Treasury refuses to budge. So, if you take the higher figure and your return is examined, you may be in for a court fight.

If you make a contribution in property, expect a Treasury examining agent to question whatever value you put on the property (should your return be picked for audit.) Thus, you might try to get a written appraisal from a reputable valuation expert before entering the amount of contribution deduction on your return and keep this to back up your claim. Incidentally, the Treasury in effect pays part of your appraisal fee. It ruled last year that you can deduct the cost of that appraisal along with your \$500 deduction in the above



Porter

If you are a businessman who make the purchase a charitable contribution, give back the raffie ticket to the organization or just don't take the ticket at all and simply give the organization your check.

If you are steady churchgoers, you well may contribute in cash at each attendance without any proof of your contributions. A Treasury agent may be rough and allow only a nominal amount.

Therefore, if you at all possible, get receipts or use checks. But if you can't manage this, the following case may be useful.

The Moylans, devout Catholics, who regularly attended church each Sunday, deducted \$251 as their annual contribution to the church. Despite their complete lack of supporting records, the Treasury and Tax Court—all agree that when you buy a raffie ticket, you purchase a chance at a valuable prize and the fact that their other technical, this is not a contribution. So if you really want to

Pusey Rejects Force on Campus

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, says coercion has no place on the university campus and he will do all he can to repel any threats to university freedom.

Any attack on the freedom to learn and teach injures not only the university but "our nation and indeed much of the world, which has come to look to Harvard for leadership and service," he said Tuesday in a statement endorsing a letter signed by more than 100 faculty members.

The letter protested the dis-

ruption Feb. 7 of a new course on riot control by about 125 black students who said it focused on suppressing riots rather than eliminating their causes. The course curriculum has been changed.

Thousands Hear Pope Give Lenten Message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI described Lent as a time for Roman Catholics to remember the "duty of penitence."

The Pope told thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square Sunday: "It is a period that recalls to us the duty of penitence... and that above all compels us to a decisive meeting with Christ, in the current Pascal mystery which is of His (Christ's) redemption and of our salvation."

To Your Good Health Putting a 'Lazy Eye' Back to Work Again

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told that my son, 11, has a "lazy eye." Is there anything we can do about it now?

When he was 5 his eyes were checked and I was told he didn't need glasses. He had eye tests

Or, if the "lazy" eye just cannot see things clearly, glasses may be necessary to correct the refractive error.

When muscle-imbalance is the underlying trouble, occasionally special eye exercises may be prescribed to help the situation. More usually, however, surgery to correct the proper tension of the muscles is necessary for complete relief.

As I said, early discovery of the problem may bring correction more quickly, but even when it is not treated until later, and therapy may be more protracted, ultimate results can be no less effective. Go after it whenever you discover it!

Dr. Thosteson

in school, and in the fourth grade they said he needed glasses, and he got some.

This time I took him to an ophthalmologist who said my son is very near-sighted and was seeing nothing with his left eye, that it was a lazy eye, not a blind eye. — H.M.

"Lazy eye" is a simplified term for amblyopia — a state of reduced vision in an eye which does not, however, have any other disease accounting for the reduced vision.

Amblyopia is rather common in childhood, and there are several causes: a muscle imbalance, so one eye turns inward or outward, or one eye may have a refractive error (be near-sighted or far-sighted or have serious astigmatism), or in some cases it is a congenital situation.

Whichever cause, one eye either does not look in the intended direction or what it sees is blurry or distorted. So the child sees with his good eye, and learns to pay no attention to the weaker eye — the "lazy" eye.

If the child looks at an object, he will see it with his good eye; the other eye will see something else in the range of vision, but the child ignores what it sees. It is different from double vision. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in a patch over the good eye, so the "lazy" eye has to go to great volume of mail received daily. Dr. Thosteson regrets he can be noted in as little as two cannot answer letters individually. Again, of course, it ally, might be much slower.

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